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Vol. XI, No. 999 號五廿月八年五拾三百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1935 日七二月七 亥乙次歲 年四十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

STRATEGIC POSSIBILITIES OF ANGLO-ITALIAN CLASH VOICED

Concentration In The Mediterranean



M. Maxim Litvinoff, above, as President of the League Council, will preside at the fateful meeting on September 4.

BRITISH FLEET IN CANAL ZONE

AMERICAN WARSHIPS EXPECTED

FRANCE RUSHES FORCES TO BALEARIC ISLANDS

London, Yesterday.

In view of the threat of an Italo-Ethiopian war all the Powers concerned in the Mediterranean are taking precautions to prevent undesirable incidents and to protect their interests. The closest secrecy prevails, and it is almost impossible to obtain the slightest glimpse of happenings behind the scenes.

Nothing is available in Paris, but it is understood that France is taking measures for the strengthening of the naval forces in the Mediterranean ports of Palmas and Majorca. Following the despatch of two batteries of field-artillery to Iviza, it is announced that five battalions of infantry will be distributed in the Balearic Islands.

It is recalled that a British ship was recently reported to have delivered at Port Mahon two 15-inch guns for the new fortifications there. A message from Gibraltar states that nothing has been disclosed officially of the strengthening of the Mediterranean Fleet. The only warship movements are as follows:—The 3rd destroyer flotilla of the Mediterranean Fleet sailed for Malta yesterday; the aircraft-carrier *Glorious* arrives to-morrow and is staying until September 10. Also H.M.S. *Searcher* and *Wessex* are expected shortly.

TURKEY ALSO INTERESTED

Special Meeting Of The Cabinet

Istanbul, Yesterday.

The Italo-Abyssinian crisis was the subject of a special meeting of the Cabinet. The dispute was examined from the viewpoint of its eventual effect on the peace of Europe.

The Cabinet decided to keep in close touch with the other members of the Balkan Pact and await developments.—Reuter.

STAVISKY CASE TO BE HEARD IN EARLY NOVEMBER

19 ACCUSED FACE THE COURT

60 ADVOCATES ENGAGED FOR DEFENCE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

The date for the Stavisky trial has now been fixed for November 4, when 19 persons will have to appear before the Seine Department Court.

Among the accused are the Deputies MM. Garratt and Bonnaure; the former manager of the paper *Volonte*, M. Dubarry; ex-General Bardi de Fourtome; Madame Stavisky; the publisher of the weekly periodical *Aux Tentes*, M. Levy; the manager of the *Liberte*, M. Aynard; and the former lawyers MM. Gulland-Pilaud and Gaullier.

No less than 60 advocates have

There is a rumour that American warships are expected, but the American Consulate is not aware of any arriving.

More Spanish troops are arriving at the neighbouring towns.

A message from Athens states that the Italian authorities have evacuated the inhabitants of the Dodecanese island of Psarimos, in order that it may be converted into a military hospital base, for which it is suitable owing to the climate and the numerous trees.

BRITISH MOVEMENTS

A Malta message announces that the strengthening of the Mediterranean Fleet is officially denied, but it has already been announced that the more powerful H.M.S. *Barham* is replacing the older battleship *Royal Sovereign*.

The existing cruise programme is confirmed. The warships are leaving on Wednesday next. No Adriatic ports are being visited.

H.M.S. *Revenge* and *Vallant*, the 1st cruiser squadron, the 3rd cruiser squadron and the aircraft-carrier *Glorious* are leaving for Alexandria, and the other units are proceeding to Famagusta, Larnaka, Limassol, Ismailia, Port Said, Suez, Acro and Haifa.

The 1st destroyer flotilla and the 1st submarine flotilla, with H.M.S. *Maine*, are remaining at Malta until the end of September.—Reuter.

been briefed with the defence of the 19 accused.

The newspaper *Jour* expresses the opinion that the trial will be marked by numerous incidents directed against the "deplorable preliminary examination," asserting that only supernumeraries have been brought to trial, while the chief actors are being shielded.—Trans-Ocean Service.



Off to East Africa and probable war in Ethiopia, these Italian soldiers say goodbye to their families at the railway station in Rome. For some it may probably be the last goodbye.

BRITISH TROOPS TO BE POSTED AT SUEZ

ITALY WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO INTERFERE WITH NILE WATERS

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Abyssinian question has brought a new limelight to bear on Britain's special position in Egypt and the Sudan. Two possibilities have so far been envisaged by local opinion: first, Egypt's position vis-a-vis England in the case of an Anglo-Italian conflict; and second, the occupation of the Lake Tsana district with or without Egyptian detachments.

The impression of any increase in the size of the British garrison, seemingly there has so far been no movement of troops.

Meanwhile the special training and special reconnaissance made by the mechanised regiments in the Nile valley and the Egyptian deserts, and the recent visits made by Sir Miles Lampson, High Commissioner in Egypt, to strategic points, are remembered in the light of the present happenings. For instance it is pointed out that the desert experience of British troops over the last five years would stand them in good stead in crossing the Abyssinian frontier and proceeding to Lake Tsana.

SUEZ CANAL QUESTION

Regarding the Suez Canal, local circles do not believe that its closing would be within the sphere of practical or international politics nor could it be achieved by the medium of the League, and unless it were so achieved the action of an individual Power, such as Britain, would be tantamount to a declaration of war. Meanwhile it is rumoured that a brigade of British troops will be posted at Suez, which has hitherto been unoccupied.

Regarding the possibility of the movement of Egyptian troops, the reported recall of Spinks Pasha, Inspector-General of the Egyptian Army, is regarded as significant. Despite the persistent rum-

TWO TYPHOONS

Amoy In Path Of One Disturbance

Two typhoons were reported to the American Consulate-General by the Manila Observatory yesterday morning. They were stated to be situated in Longitude 120 East and Latitude 23 North, and Longitude 135 East and Latitude 21 North, respectively, at 9 a.m. They were both moving in a north-westerly direction.

The position of the first was almost over the southern tip of Formosa, Amoy being the nearest place on the coast threatened; while the second was well out to sea, some distance away from the nearest land.

ITALIAN ACTION "UNTHINKABLE"

U.S. Press On Duce's Egomania

New York, Yesterday.

The reports quoting the Italian press threats to attack Malta and the London despatches on the strengthening of Britain's Mediterranean defence are prominently featured by the New York papers, on which the *Herald Tribune*, in an editorial, says that not even Signor Mussolini's egomania is likely to drive him to the act. This would have disastrous repercussions in Italy. Such an attack would mean war, and unless Signor Mussolini has gone mad, this is unthinkable.—Reuter.

SABRE-RATTLING BY ROME JOURNAL

GIBRALTAR AND MALTA OPEN TO AIR ATTACK

EVIDENCE OF ITALY'S STRENGTH MAY BE NECESSARY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday.

War between Italy and England is earnestly discussed in a remarkable article published by the "Ottobre," comparing the strategic positions of the two countries in the Mediterranean and containing hardly concealed threats of Italian military action against any country attempting to apply sanctions.

The forcible prevention of the passage of Italian ships through the Suez Canal by England would be the first step to war, writes the newspaper, and it proceeds to make a detailed comparison between the Italian and British air forces, stressing that naval strength would be of subsidiary importance to air strength in case of conflict.

Italy's naval strength in the western and central sections of the Mediterranean is emphasised. However, the journal asserting that Italy could easily block the passage between Sicily and the North of Africa while keeping open the Straits of Messina for her own use.

The *Ottobre* declares that Gibraltar and Malta could be easily destroyed by air attack, and that Italy's geographical position gives her a great advantage as far as aerial warfare is concerned. Hinting at the eventuality of war the *Ottobre* concludes: "It is possible that the truth that the Italian forces are strong enough to break through must first be proved in actual fact. It may be our task in the near future to supply this evidence."

EUROPEAN HELL-BROTH AND THE U.S.

STORM IN SENATE CIRCLES

ALLEGED STATEMENT BY VISITOR TO LONDON

Washington, Yesterday.

A storm has been aroused in Senate circles by the statements attributed to Senator Pope of Idaho, now visiting London. Mr. Pope is reported to have said that the United States would be unable to remain out of the next war.

The isolationist Senators disapprove of Mr. Pope's reported action in seeking interviews with Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. George Lansbury.

Before proceeding to Europe Senator Pope is reported to have paid visits to President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, although he insists that he is visiting London in a private capacity.

A number of Republicans profess to see in Mr. Pope's movements sinister machinations similar to those of Colonel House prior to the entry of the United States into the Great War. Mr. Pope's activities are denounced by some critics as calculated to lead to the embroilment of America with the European hell-broth.—Reuter.

mittee, which began yesterday, are taking place at the Hotel Bellevue. Strict secrecy about the happenings is being maintained.

The first witness examined was His Excellency Signor Rava, ex-Governor-General of Italian Somaliland, who was accompanied by his Adjutant, Signor de Vittoria.

Two natives of East Africa have arrived here to give evidence. They were on service with the Italian forces during the fighting Italo-Abyssinian Arbitration Com-

Arbitration Committee Meeting

STRICT SECRECY MAINTAINED

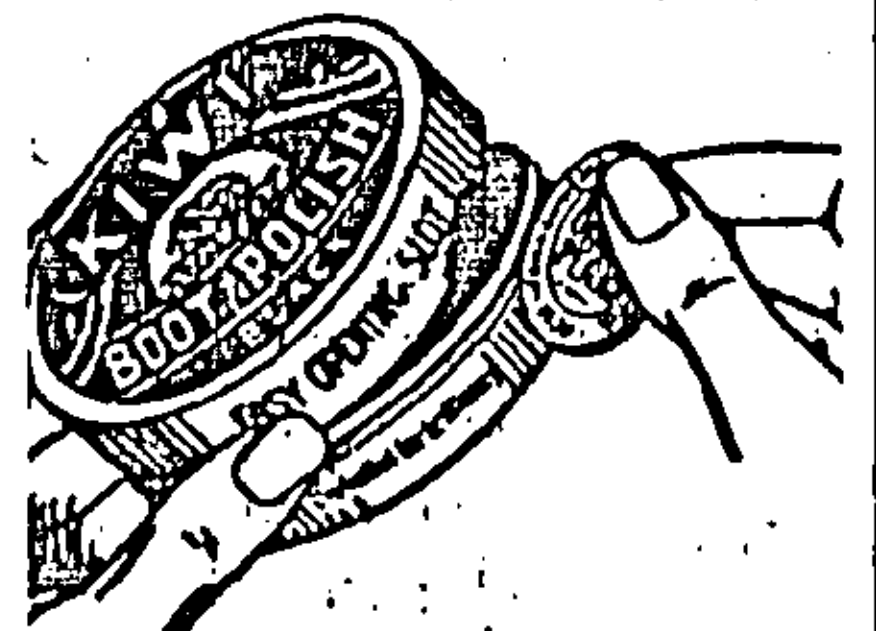
A message from Rome states that the proceedings of the Italo-Abyssinian Arbitration Com-

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SHORT STORY
THE SHADOW
 By VAL GUEST

"THE Art in Crime," said Mr. Edward Brandt carefully, "is going to the dogs. There was a time when the finesse and patience lavished upon a transfer of property was good to behold. Now we have the uneloquent smash and grab. The element of 'Theatre' has been eliminated, and I mourn the lost drama of my profession. Possibly you are looking upon me in the light of a fool; yet I have tried unconsciously, my dear Lou, to bring back, in the course of my last few—deals—to bring back the romance of my predecessors, Turpin and Robin Hood."

He spoke with the slow, studied delivery of a Shakespearean actor, as though he were reciting a carefully-rehearsed speech, and Lou Brandt listened with admiration.

Breakfast had just been cleared in the tidy little maisonnette where this extraordinary couple lived. Brandt himself, sitting by the window, with a half-read newspaper in his hands, was a small, prematurely-greying man of forty-five. A burglar by profession, he had an unexplainable love for the dramatic. Crime films left him in a daze of wonderment and ambition. Crook plays thrilled him to an almost fanatical extent. It was his kink, this direction that made him leave a note signed by "The Shadow" at each of the places he had plundered. Up to the present Scotland Yard had been unable to pin the pseudonym on to any concrete person.

"I suppose some people would call me mad," he went on slowly. "Maybe I am."

Edward Brandt immersed himself in his paper again. Soon he chuckled.

"The amazing Mr. Henderson has excelled himself," he said. "Listen to this."

He folded the paper carefully to the desired paragraph and followed the lines with a slender forefinger as he read:

"Last night the fifth of 'The Shadow' burglary took place in Lexicon-crescent. The police arrived on the scene barely fifteen minutes after the robbery had been committed. Besides a large amount of jewellery, several valuable gold trophies were stolen. The precision with which the plunderer picked out the best of the articles of value in each of these cases indicates that he is a connoisseur. Detective-inspector Henderson, who is in charge of the case, states that the police are now of the opinion that the long list of Shadow coups is the work of one person, not of a gang, as at first believed. The police are confident of an early arrest."

"Oh!" It was not a gasp, it was not a sigh. It had the quality of both. Brandt looked up and saw his daughter pale. Few people who saw these two together realised that this pretty, gold-haired woman with the pale blue eyes and full lips was the only child of this amazing little man she worshipped. He crossed over to her and took her head in his hands.

"There, there, little one—there is nothing to fear. The police are always confident of an arrest. They have to be." He grasped her by the shoulder. "Lou, if Henderson does get me one day, you are not going to be silly about it, are you? You are going to take it like a Brandt. You are going to smile and say, 'Well, it's certain on the old man for a while. You are going to wait for me like...' He broke off and laughed. "But it's ridiculous to talk like this. I have never slipped yet, and it is not likely that at my time of life..."

"But if Henderson comes here again?"

He rose to his feet. "Lou, I have something to tell you. Last night there was a slight hitch. I walked smack into a man in evening dress just as I came out of the gate. There wasn't a soul else in the street. He must have been very close to the railings, or I would have seen him before I ventured out. He stared hard at me, apologised and passed on into the darkness."

Lou drew a deep breath. "They'll get him to testify against you—oh, my God!"

He silenced her with a gesture.

"We must not look for trouble, Lou. There are six million people in this city. There is more than an even chance that this man has not connected the incidents at all. We shall have Henderson round, doubtless—he has been here after each one of the Shadow transactions—but it will be to bluff and try once again to break my alibi by tripping me up. You must always be nice to Mr. Henderson, Lou. Beneath his police force exterior he is a very charming man."

Inspector Wesley Henderson had just written the last line to a very long report on the Shadow robberies to headquarters. He blotted the document and enclosed it in its official envelope and glanced up at the clock. It was a quarter to twelve. At twelve he had a call to make.

From the police station to the house of Mr. Edward Brandt was barely ten minutes' walk. The detective mounted the steps and rang the bell as the neighbouring clock chimed the hour. Lou answered the summons.

"Good morning, Lou," said Henderson and walked past her into the little hallway, and from there into the living-room. She followed him uneasily.

"Mr. Brandt in?"

"No, he's gone out," she said. "Did you want to see him?"

"No," he said carelessly, and his eyes strayed round the room. "Nice little apartment you've got here." He casually looked inside the piano. "I'll wait. Would you be so kind as to go down and tell my man outside that I'm waiting for your father?"

She faced him squarely. "Certainly, if you'll be so kind as to come out of this room and let me lock the door."

He laughed.

"Just the daughter of your father, eh? Scared I'm going to poke around a bit without the formality of a warrant? Well, I've got the warrant, see?"

He handed her the slip.

"I'm afraid you'll have to wait," she said coldly.

Barely five minutes later Brandt arrived.

"Well, well, friend Henderson," he said as he peeled off his coat. "Got a warrant, eh? Well, I expected this would come." Shoot ahead—I'll help any way I can. Nice day for April."

"I don't expect you've left much around," said Henderson with a shrug. Then: "Another Shadow burglary last night, Brandt?"

"So I read. You hope for an early arrest?"

Henderson scratched his chin. "We mean to make an early arrest," he corrected, and saw the other's lips twitch.

"More power to you," said Brandt.

He opened his cigarette case and, extracting a gold-tipped cylinder, lit it.

"I suppose you want to know where I was last night. After all, I am the suspected party still, am I not?"

The detective was inspecting his vis-a-vis earnestly.

"You know, one of these days there's going to be some tiny little thing that you won't think of, Brandt, and on that tiny little thing will hang the threads of your last dramatic curtain."

"All the world's a stage, and men and women merely players," quoted Edward Brandt coolly.

There was pause in the conversation. Henderson made a rapid search of the maisonnette without result.

"I've no doubt you have several cast-iron alibis to account for your movements last night."

The grey-haired man puffed steadily at his cigarette and watched the street below.

"Of course," he said.

The detective sat down, helped himself to a cigarette, and lit it deliberately before replying.

"We know what The Shadow is like," he said, through a cloud of smoke.

Brandt took a long draw and inhaled. "Had the man in evening dress come forward? He wondered."

"From a reconstruction of the facts in our possession we know that The Shadow is very much like you—or me. Just an ordinary everyday person whom no-

(Continued on Page 17)



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(Above) Short pique overall for the garden, or sport wear.

Two of the latest Zammit costumes which will be the vogue for early Autumn. By the courtesy of Paul Remet and Cie.

MORNING SPORTS WEAR

MANY CHANGES OF FASHION PROMISE TO BE FASHIONABLE

WITH blouses appropriately chosen to suit the different hours of the day, the thin woollen autumn suit can be made to do duty for morning and afternoon. The floral silk blouse on kimono lines, can alternate for afternoon with the lingerie blouse with square neckline, frills and pin tucks and the plaid silk blouse with belt of plain silk.

For morning and sports wear the spotted linen blouse is cool and trim, and another choice is the waistline of pique.

This practical idea of the one suit with its many changes of blouse promises to be as fashionable as ever this autumn and is a welcome solution of the holiday packing problem.

ATTRACTIVE VERSION OF A SHIRT FROCK

ONE attractive version of a shirt-frock, in red and white check linen tweed, has a white pique Peter Pan collar with little bows to match down the front. White and red pique "buttonholes" complete the scheme.

NIGHTDRESSES IN FASHION

NIGHTDRESSES follow the fashions this year. You can make lovely ones with puffed sleeves, like any garden party gown.

If you fancy pyjamas you can cut them severely like a man's tailored pair, or with more frilly tops and bell-shaped trousers.

Make little coques to go with both nightdresses and pyjamas.

A round shoulder cape in the same or contrasting colour is delightful to throw over one's shoulder when one wakes to an early cup of tea.

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MENTAL HOSPITAL FASHIONS

NOT long ago, writes Olive Dun in the N.C.D.N., one of His Majesty's Judges spoke in court of the immense mental tonic that the purchase of a new hat is to a woman. I think it was the late Mr. Justice McCardie who, though a bachelor, certainly knew what he was talking about in this particular.

Perhaps on similar lines the London County Council have decided that women in lunatic asylums—Oh, I beg pardon, I should have said "mental hospitals," the older phrase, like "workhouse" having been discarded by this tender generation—must have more fashionable clothes. The report of the L.C.C. Hospitals Committee says:

"Current standard patterns of women patients' clothing were adopted as long ago as 1926, and many are out of date."

"We have approved new standards which will introduce greater variety of pattern and material in the outer and under clothing and, in general, will secure closer approximation to the clothing which patients would wear in their own homes."

Really the thought of having to wear the fashions of nine years ago is enough to make any woman mad.

COOL BEVERAGES

The tinkle of ice in a tall glass does much to dispel the torrid discomfort of a hot summer night.

Fruit Ginger Ale
Cut in fine pieces the pulp from 2 large oranges and 2 lemons. Add ½ cup chopped preserved ginger and some of the syrup. Sprinkle with 1 cup powdered sugar and set in the refrigerator to ripen. Put a heaping teaspoon in each glass; fill with ginger ale.

Blackberry Punch
Stew 1 quart blackberries with 1 cup water and squeeze out the juice. Add 1 cup sugar, juice 1 orange, 4 tablespoons lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Chill, dilute with equal amount of charged water and pour over ice cubes.

Lemon Ale
6 cups granulated sugar
4 cups water
1 cup mint leaves
4 cups lemon juice
8 quarts ice water
4 quarts ginger ale
Mix the sugar and 4 cups of water and boil 3 minutes. Add the mint leaves and cool. Add the lemon juice and strain into a punch bowl over ice cubes or a large piece of ice. Add ginger ale and serve.

WOMEN RELY ON CHEEK

WOMEN rely on cheek. It is their prerogative and in some cases their profession, and yet out of the thirty million million people who have been recorded in history only 5,000 have ever amounted to much, out of which only 200 have been women.

If you make an exhaustive study of the space given to females in the encyclopedias of the world you will find that they rank in the following order:—

Mary Queen of Scots—she's the top; Queen Elizabeth of England; Joan of Arc; Mme. de Staël; Georges Sand; Catherine the Great; Mme. de Sevigne; Mme. de Maintenon; Maria Theresa; Josephine; Marie Antoinette; Christina of Sweden; Cleopatra; Catherine de' Medici; Queen Anne of England—she's the bottom.

Certain omissions are shocking, however, namely:—

The Virgin Mary, the Queen of Sheba—who is to-day in the news—Queen Victoria, and the present Queen Mary of England, who is the leading woman of the world as it exists.

POWER OF WOMAN

MR. Lloyd George, speaking recently at St. Felix Schools, Southwold, where his granddaughter is a pupil, said:

"Women now constitute a majority. The decision depends on them even more than on men. It is vital that the best training should be given them, so that their judgment shall be strengthened."

SALT WILL CLEAN A DIRTY HAT

HERE are several unusual uses for household salt. Heat it, apply it with a clean piece of flannel to a dirty light felt hat. It cleans it in a remarkable way. Finish by shaking in the open air and brushing with a stiff brush.

When soot has fallen on to your hearthrug, shake off as much as possible out of doors, then sprinkle the rug with a quantity of salt. Leave for several hours, and then brush off in the usual way.

When you are going to wash a new coloured garment for the first time make the following mixture:—

Grate very finely two large potatoes, add half a cup of vinegar and a quarter cup of salt. Stand for ten minutes, then add one gallon of rain-water. Soak the garments in this for twenty minutes before washing.

SLIP COVERS ARE NEW IN STYLE

SLIP covers are very new in styling and materials this season. That is, they can be, if you ask it of them, although the older modes are still available for those who prefer things as they have been.

For long years slips were considered a sort of smock with which chairs and sofas were decked for protection against the dust and grime of summer's open windows.

Gayer Rooms The smocks, although dull at first because dedicated to serviceability, gradually became attractive as materials in flowery patterns and colours were chosen for them. So rooms seemed gayer and more companionable when their seats were thus in bloom, as it were, than when they were puffed up with important brocades and damasks.

This year yet another idea has manifested itself, that of designing, instead of loose-hanging smocks, what might be called tailored cotton ensembles, still gay or even gayer than of yore but better fitting and done in a much larger variety of materials.

GREAT BED OF WARE

AMERICANS visiting London this summer, and collectors of old Tudor furniture generally, will be interested to hear that an important discovery has recently been made at the Victoria and Albert Museum in connection with the world-famous Great Bed of Ware.

This is indeed the most celebrated piece of Elizabethan furniture in existence. It was purchased for the nation in 1931 and during its recent dismantling for removal to another part of the museum, a more thorough examination was made of the faint traces of painting still visible on the surface.

Decoration Revealed On the removal of several thick coats of dirt and discoloured varnish, the original polychrome decoration has been revealed in a remarkable state of preservation.

The salient details of the carving on the head or back of the bed, consisting of grotesque and terminal figures, are now seen to be painted in a scheme of primary colours almost as brilliant to-day as when applied nearly 400 years ago. Inventories of the period give definite proof that the medieval practice of painting furniture continued into Elizabethan times. Few examples of such decorations, however, have survived.



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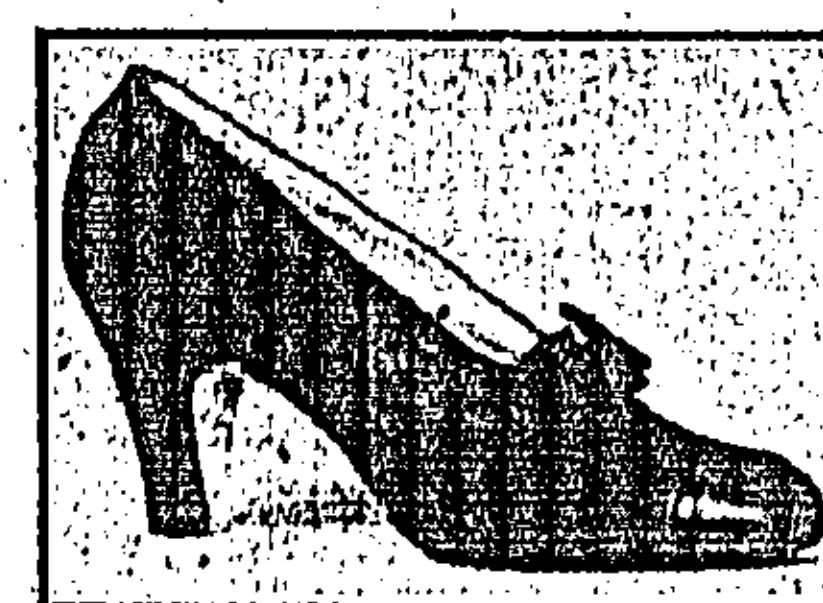
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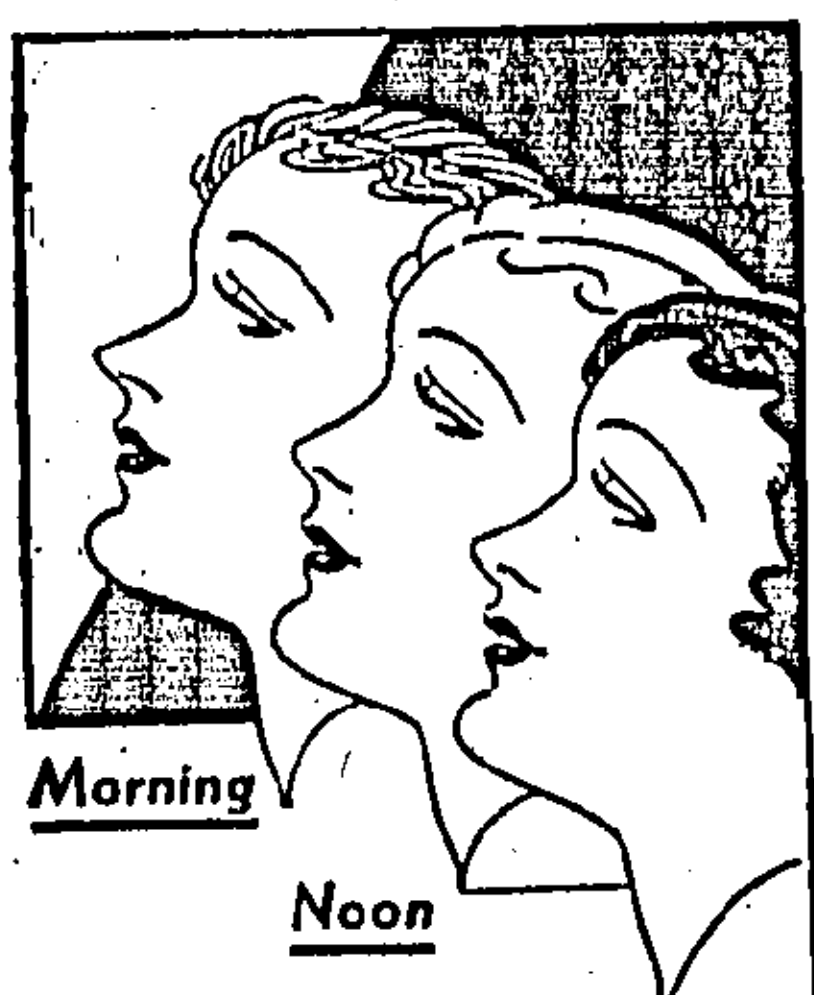
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CRAIGENGOWER RECORD TREBLE IN LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

Kowloon F.C. Seeks Cleaner Football

New A.S.P. Keen Rugby Player: Kho's Advance

(By A. E. L.)

THE announcement by Mr. T. A. Mitchell at the annual general meeting of the Kowloon Football Club of his Club's intention to send any player sent off the football field for ungentlemanly conduct, resolute of any sentence by the Emergency Committee of the Football Association, is a step in the right direction for the stamping out of rough play. It is known that all Service players are dealt with independently by their commanding or sports officers and if all the other affiliated Clubs would take the same attitude in this matter the game would be made all the more cleaner.

Mr. G. G. Wilson, A.S.P., who is a recent arrival in the Colony, has played a great deal of rugby at home and is one of the many newcomers to the Hong Kong Football Club's rugby section.

It is Bradford, or "Bradford" as he is known to his friends, may not be back in the Colony in time for the rugby season as his relief has been transferred to Halphong.

Arculli Back to Form

ARCULLI played a good drawing game against R. Bana in the Third Round of the Craigengower Club Championship last Thursday, and it was due to this that he won. There was so much difference between his game on that occasion and his game last Tuesday, when he was trounced by A. M. Holland in the Open singles, that it was hard to believe that it was the same bowler on view.

Club Rugby Losses

DONALD Cumming, one of the Club's best front-row forwards, is shortly leaving the Colony on home leave.

G. G. Moutrie, or "Mout" as he was popularly known in rugby circles, left the Colony with Mrs. Moutrie (Joan Churchill) yesterday morning for England. There was a large gathering to bid them at their departure.

J. J. Ferguson, who was badly crocked towards the middle of the last rugby season, but who has since recovered, is expected back in the Colony about December.

W. H. B. Rigg, one of the Club's most successful backs during the past three or four seasons, is expected to go on leave in November or December.

Kowloon's New Soccer Ground THE Polo Ground at Kowloon Tong, which will be utilised by the Army rugby teams during the close season, will not be in play until early January or thereabouts.

The Royal Navy's rugby ground at Causeway Bay will be ready for play towards the middle of September.

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club will take place in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. on Friday next commencing at 8 p.m.

Kho's Exhibition in Canton KIO SIN-KIE, the China national lawn tennis champion, will play in several exhibition games at the Canton Citizen's Club to-day. He will be partnered by Lee Wai-tong.

I was very impressed by Kho's amazing advance when I saw him in action against Rumjahn last Friday. There is no question that he is 16 better than when he beat Taul Wai-pul last March. He merely had a knock up last Friday, giving us an idea of his well equipped stroke production. His service is quite the best I have seen for many years.

International on Holiday LIEUT. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, the Army Rugby International and Army rugby secretary, is at present away in Japan with Mrs. Rice-Evans on short leave. They expect to return to the Colony during the second week in October. Lt. Hamilton, R.E., will officiate in his absence.

The Royal Navy will be without one of their finest forwards this coming season as a result of the departure for home of the Suffolk—Lt. Evans, the English International.

Doyen of F. A. Council MR. H. K. Lee, the Chinese Athletic representative on the Football Council, has been a member of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association for nearly 10 years and is, in fact, the doyen of the Council.

Lee Wai Koon, the former Athletic star soccer forward, may be playing again this season.

Goldstein, a recent arrival from Shanghai who plays baseball for the Canadians, is said to be a good footballer too.

W. M. Bitter, the Hong Kong Football Club's reserve left-half, has left the Colony for Surabaya on transfer.

Glendinning's Improvement

L. GLENDINNING played his third game for the Police R.C. senior bowls team yesterday. He was formerly No. 1 in his father's four, and although his absence is being felt to a degree, his great improvement alone compelled the selectors to promote him. Like many youthful players, he is inclined to put a yard on, but he will overcome this in time.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, the former Scottish international rugby player, who was associated with the Yacht Club before he went on leave, will probably play bowls for the Football Club when he returns next year.

R. A. Trengrove is returning from leave shortly and will be playing bowls for the Football Club next season.

Other Football Club players who will have returned to the Colony before the bowling season starts next year are C. B. Robertson, J. Shaw and N. Carter.



Leo Wai-tong, Kho Sin-kie, S. A. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher photographed at the C.R.C. last Friday.



The water-polo teams from the South China Athletic Association and the European Y.M.C.A., which met last Wednesday at North Point. The game resulted in a win for the Chinese by the odd goal in five. G. H. Fowler (extreme left, standing) and Po King-fook, the Chinese custodian (middle of front row), were outstanding.

The Final of the Hong Kong Area (China Command) Long Pungo Championship will take place in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool next Wednesday morning between the hours of 11 and 12.

The Y.M.C.A. Pool will be closed for cleaning on Sunday, September 1, and will be re-opened for swimming on Tuesday, September 3.

Lincoln's Successors THE 28th London Regiment (Artists' Rifles), who are relieving the 1st Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment, next January, will take over the latter's First, Second and Third Division League soccer fixtures.

The Liga Portuguesa have asked that no football matches be arranged for them on Saturday, October 5, as they will be visiting Macao on that date.

Golf Comes First! J. D. Thomson, of the Kowloon B.G.C., who is a splendid golfer, sacrificed bowls for this sport some years ago. He used to be a regular player in the Bowling Green first team.

Dr. F. Bunje, was a great athlete in his younger days, representing his school (St. Joseph's) in the Inter-School Athletic Meeting for several years.

Footballer-McKee JOCK McKee, whose favourite pastime is now bowls, was an excellent footballer a few years ago. He played for the Kowloon F.C. for many years and on one occasion captained the Interport team against Shanghai.

J. Revie, of the Kowloon Dock R.C., entered the team about two months ago and was such a success that he has kept his place at No. 2 ever since.

A. Macfarlane's strong rink of two Saturdays ago, comprising J. Russell, taken from the skip's position, N. Currie and F. Haynes, proved very successful.

H. S. McKay, a greatly improved Electric bowler, and fully deserving of his recent promotion to the No. 3 position, will be absent from the team next year as he goes on leave in the Spring.

J. Macdonald and G. Allan, of the Kowloon B.G.C., played very well when opposed to each other in a Club pairs tie last week.

Leo Wai-tong, Kho Sin-kie, S. A. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher photographed at the C.R.C. last Friday.

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K.B.G.C. TEAMS FAIL IN BOTH DIVISIONS

ELECTRIC SURPRISE TAIKOO DOCKS

WILLIAMS GIVES C.S.C.C. NARROW WIN OVER POLICE

FOR the second time this season the Craigengower Cricket Club experienced a "Red Letter Day" in the Lawn Bowls League, when their teams achieved the treble, the "A" and junior teams taking the points off the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, while Craigengower "B" beat the K.C.C.

By securing a win at Austin Road against their most formidable rivals, Craigengower "A" firmly established themselves as this season's potential champions, while their junior combination did extremely well to defeat the junior leaders by 7 shots.

A very close game was witnessed in the Junior Division between the Police and the Civil Service Cricket Club, when B. Williams, playing No. 2 in Purvis's rink, secured three shots on the last head to give the C.S.C.C. victory by one shot after they had been one shot behind on both of the two other rinks.

There were no possibles scored, although A. Kitchell's Craigengower four secured a six against H. Rose's Bowling Green quartette, while A. Hyde-Lay's K.C.C. rink also performed this feat against E. el Arculli's Craigengower "B" four.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION			
POLICE R.C. (46)	73	CIVIL SERVICE (79)	50
KOWLOON B.G.C. (58)	52	CRAIGENGOWER "A" (62)	56
KOWLOON DOCKS (—)	65	INDIAN R.C. (—)	56
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (69)	61	KOWLOON C.C. (52)	58

SECOND DIVISION			
CIVIL SERVICE (54)	63	POLICE R.C. (69)	62
CRAIGENGOWER (68)	63	KOWLOON B.G.C. (65)	56
H. K. ELECTRIC (—)	61	TAIKOO DOCKS (—)	53
KOWLOON C.C. (48)	66	YACHT CLUB (58)	48
CLUB DE RECREIO (59)	75	FOOTBALL CLUB (61)	49

Figures in brackets denote the results of the corresponding game last season.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION											
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts		
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (1)	12	11	1	0	826	579	247	0	22		
CLUB DE RECREIO (4)	13	10	3	0	866	682	184	0	20		
KOWLOON B.G.C. (2)	13	9	4	0	744	710	34	0	18		
INDIAN R.C. (—)	12	6	6	0	650	755	0	105	12		
POLICE R.C. (7)	13	6	7	0	739	774	0	35	12		
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (6)	12	5	7	0	698	694	4	0	10		
KOWLOON DOCKS (9)	13	4	9	0	677	788	0	111	8		
KOWLOON C.C. (8)	13	3	10	0	697	804	0	107	6		
CIVIL SERVICE (3)	11	2	9	0	578	689	0	111	4		
TOTALS	112	66	56	0	6475	6475	469	469	112		

SECOND DIVISION											
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Up	Dn	Pts		
KOWLOON B.G.C. (2)	14	12	2	0	920	682	238	0	24		
CLUB DE RECREIO (9)	15	11	4	0	936	767	169	0	22		
TAIKOO DOCKS (—)	15	10	5	0	973	783	190	0	20		
KOWLOON C.C. (5)	15	10	5	0	858	858	0	0	20		
CIVIL SERVICE (8)	15	8	7	0	852	939	0	87	16		
POLICE R.C. (3)	15	5	9	1	854	903	0	49	11		
CRAIGENGOWER (6)	14	5	9	0	854	844	10	0	10		
FOOTBALL CLUB (10)	14	5	9	0	779	870	0	91	10		
H.K. ELECTRIC (7)	15	4	10	1	792	933	0	141	9		
YACHT CLUB (4)	14	2	12	0	697	936	0	239	4		
TOTALS	146	72	72	2	8515	8515	607	607	146		

Figures in brackets denote positions held at the conclusion of the 1934 season.

CRAIGENGOWER SUCCEED

BOWLING GREEN LOSE AT HOME

At King's Park, Craigengower "A" beat the Kowloon B.G.C. by 4 shots.

Scores:—

C.C.C. "A"		K.B.G.C.	
C. Summons	A. S. Russell	L. C. R. Souza	W. S. Drake
H. Beer	J. Budding	U. M. Omar	L. Guy
(skip)	19	(skip)	17
A. E. Coates	F. T. Farrell	A. S. Gomes	R. Duncan
D. Rumjahn	H. Niah	B. W. Bradbury	A. M. Holland
(skip)	14	(skip)	22
J. S. Landolt	J. G. Meyer	A. A. Razack	J. L. Tolly
R. Bassa	V. Petherick	R. F. Luz	J. C. Brown
(skip)	23	(skip)	13
			52

K.C.C. LOSE AT VALLEY

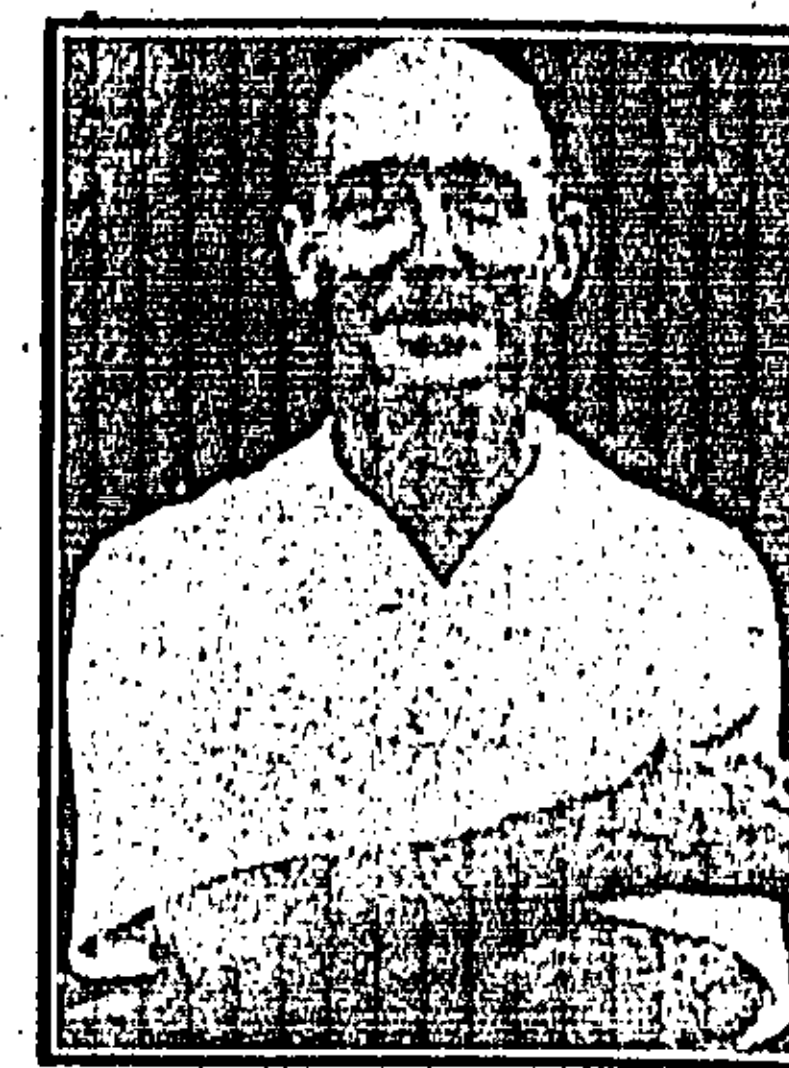
CAVANAGH GIVES C.C.C. "B" WIN

At the Valley, Craigengower "B" beat the Kowloon C.C.C. by 3 shots.

Scores:—

C.C.C. "B"		K.C.C.	
G. Duncan	G. Lee	W. T. Brightman	F. Goodwin
W. V. Field	R. G. Craig	E. el Arculli	A. Hyde-Lay
(skip)	16	(skip)	23
J. Soares	C. J. Tacchi	M. J. Medina	E. C. Fincher
W. Gill	R. P. Phillips	J. Cavanagh	J. Fraser
(skip)	24	(skip)	17
A. Coelho	H. Gittins	F. K. Modi	H. Overy
M. A. R. Souza	W. Overy	C. S. Rossetto	N. J. Bobbington
(skip)	21	(skip)	18
			51

(Continued on Page 12)



J. C. Brown, above, is expected to figure prominently in to-day's Colony Rinks Final.

BOWLING GREEN AND RECREIO RINKS IN TO-DAY'S FINAL

Holland's Four Start Favourites

PORTUGUESE TEAM WORK

A stirring bowls struggle will be witnessed on the Kowloon C.C. green this afternoon when the Final of the Colony Rinks Championship will be decided.

The two rinks involved are P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland (skip) of the Kowloon B. G. C., and J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, P. X. M. Silva and C. G. Silva (skip) of the Recreio.

Brown As Mainstay

J. C. Brown is playing magnificently just now and will probably be the mainstay of his rink. P. T. Farrell and R. Duncan have not been quite as reliable in recent games as they were, but if they manage to strike their best form they should certainly have their opposites beaten. A. M. Holland should be more than equal to the occasion and should be able to give his men all the assistance and encouragement necessary.

The Recreio rink, taken individually, are not as good as their opposites, but they have already demonstrated that what they lack in this respect they more than account for in others. Their understanding and combination could not be improved upon. J. E. Noronha, the No. 1 is the best bowler in this position that the Recreio can boast, and one of the finest in the Colony. He was a little below his usual standard when playing in the semi-finals, but if he can reproduce his original form then Farrell will have to be very careful.

Silva's Driving

C. G. Silva will also have to be rather careful with his driving to-day, for one would think, judging from a few recent events, that it is not standing him in such good stead as it did. His drawing is also suffering a little from lack of practice, for Silva seldom draws when he can drive. It is going to be a little difficult, too, as he will find that Holland is always cautious in being well placed behind.

QUARTER-FINALS IN OPEN SINGLES

Overy Expected To Extend Bradbury

The four games in the quarter-finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship will be played off on Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

F. Cullen, who beat A. Hyde-Lay in the previous round, is opposed to H. A. Alves on Wednesday. Alves has never held the title, but Cullen was champion in 1925.

B. W. Bradbury will play H. Overy of the Kowloon C.C. on the same day. It will be remembered that he sensationally trounced C. G. Silva at Taikoo last week, and on that occasion set a very high standard of bowls. Overy, however, has always been a dangerous singles player and should give Bradbury a better fight than Silva did.

J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland, who are opposed to G. N. Mitchell and R. Duncan, respectively, should both win their ties.

SAINTS SOCCER TEAM IN CANTON

Other Well-Known Men In Attendance

The St. Joseph's Football Club team left by the noon train yesterday for Canton where they are to play two games during the week-end.

Several well-known local players are also making the trip, and among these are Rowlands (R. W. F.), C. Pilo and Blackburn (Police), Higgins and Ridley (Lincolns), and Bowen (Recreio).

Yesterday the Saints, with the aid of the above players, played a strong Kwangtung team, the eleven that will probably play at the National Games in Shanghai next October.

To-day the Saints will play the Canton Air Force with their own team.

During their short visit the team are staying at the Victoria Hotel. They will return by tonight's boat.

LOCAL SOCCER Commences Next Month

ROVER'S COMMENTS ON CLUB PROSPECTS

will be started in to-morrow's

China Mail

A. Brooksbank, one of the Football Club's best skips, will not be playing for them next season as he is going home on leave before then.

Lincoln Swimming To-morrow THE preliminary swimming heats of the Lincolnshire Regiment's annual championships will take place to-morrow afternoon, and the finals will be held on Tuesday, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

howls for the Football Club next season.

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"A" DIVISION TENNIS ON TUESDAY

Champions To Meet Their Juniors

Although both the "A" and "B" Division Championships of the Lawn Tennis League have already been decided, there are several games yet outstanding in each of the two divisions.

There is no tennis to-morrow as the Mixed Doubles League has already been completed, but on Tuesday the Chinese Recreation Club "A" team, holders and this season's champions, meet their "B" team on the home courts in the "A" Division and should secure both points.

On Wednesday the Hong Kong Cricket Club will entertain the University in the "B" Division and should win comfortably.

The following is this week's programme:—

TUESDAY "A" Division C.R.C. "B" v. C.R.C. "A" Craigengower

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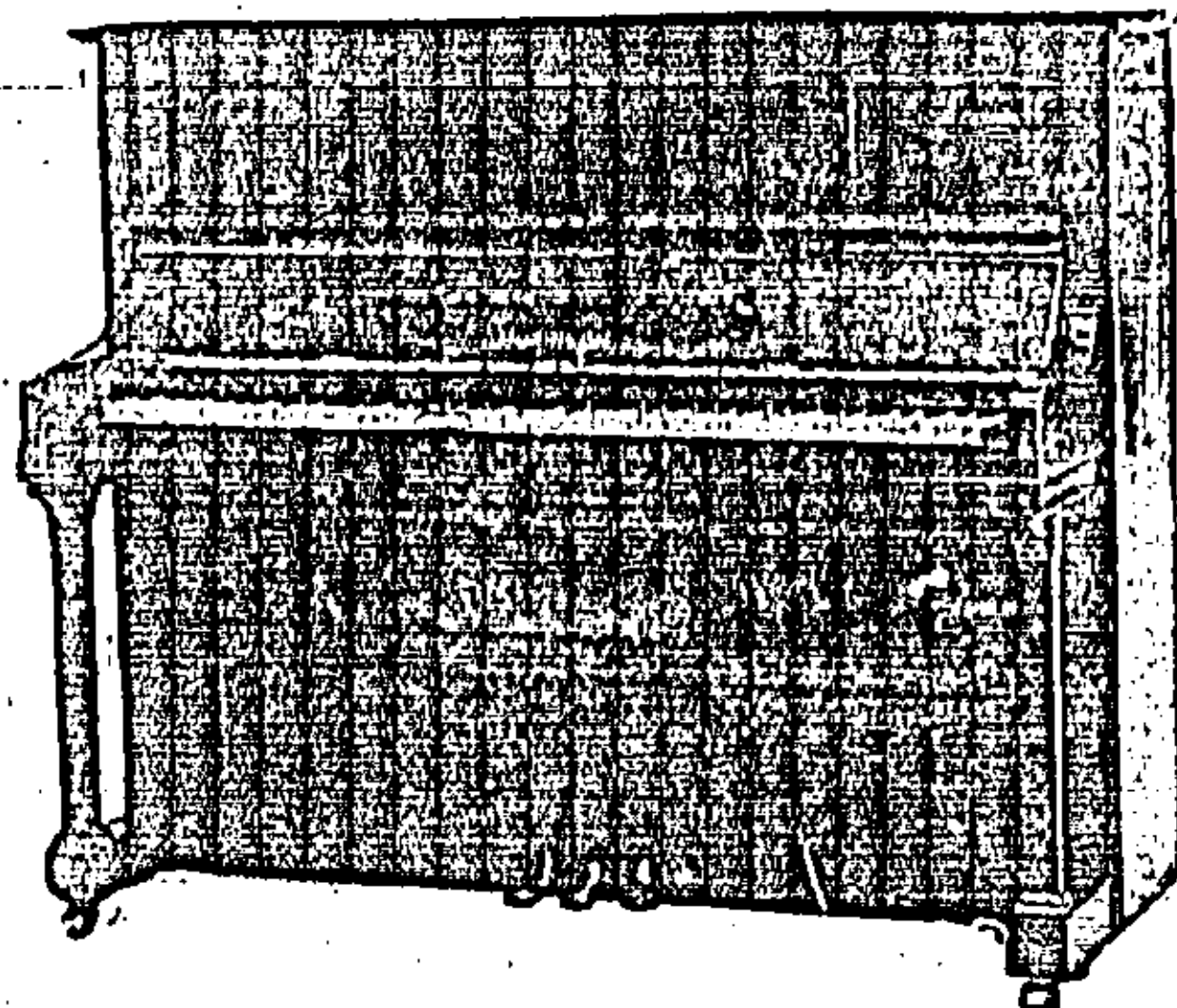
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HISTORY OF THE REVOLVER

First Patented Just A Century Ago
Difficult To Purchase In Britain To-day

(By BASIL MURRAY)

London. JUST a hundred years ago a bullet-headed American youth of twenty with a taste for engineering and a genius for publicity arrived in London with an idea for a new type of pistol. He managed to patent his idea, although there is some doubt whether in fact all the separate details of his invention had not previously been discovered by Englishmen.

His name was Samuel Colt, and in the following year he started to make the revolvers which are still regarded as among the most useful and reliable weapons for personal defence.

Revolvers of a kind are almost as old as firearms, but the early specimens tended to inflict more damage on the shooter than the shot. They were fired with a flint lock which ignited a pan of loose priming powder in each cylinder, the cylinders being turned by hand after each shot, so that a fresh bullet came in line with the barrel of the pistol.

If there was the slightest looseness in any joint, as there almost always was, the flash of the powder discharging the first bullet leaked through to the other cylinders and the whole pistol blew up, removing in the process the fingers of its owner.

The First "Colt"

Colt's first revolver was a very different and infinitely more reliable weapon. It was muzzle-loading, the cylinder was revolved by a ratchet connected with the trigger, and its calibre was .34. It had no trigger guard, which must have led to a good many accidents, but would easily fit into a pocket, and weighed less than two and a half pounds.

Like many other famous inventions, young Colt's revolvers were not at first popular. There was not a great deal of fighting going on in the world in 1835, but in the very next year he had a stroke of luck. The State of Texas revolted from Mexico, and became a wild no-man's land where everyone went armed. About the same time Colt made friends with a certain Captain Walker, an officer in the Texas Rangers.

He suggested that if Colt produced a larger and more powerful weapon on the same lines as his first invention it would be just the thing for the men on the frontier. In due course Colt turned out a new model of .44 calibre weighing four pounds, which became known as a "Texas," because almost the entire output went to arm the Rangers. But even this was not enough to keep the young armament manufacturer afloat, and in 1842 he was forced through lack of funds to close his factory at Patterson, New York.

Success And Failure For four years no Colt revolvers were made, but the Texas Rangers had found during that time what excellent weapons they were, and when in 1846 the United States went to war with Mexico, everyone on their advice began to clamour for Colts. Someone told the President, and within a few weeks Colt's bank balance was put into a healthy state by the United States Treasury, and he started gun-making again. In 1847 he established his armoury at Hartford, Connecticut, and there it remains to this day.

The Mexican trouble over, and his financial position sound, Colt decided to extend his business in Europe, where there seemed good prospects of a profitable war. He opened a factory in Pimlico in 1853, and brought over duplicates of his machines from Hartford. The Crimean war occurred in the very next year, but the British military authorities were as sceptical of the merit of Colt's revolvers as the Americans had been fifteen years before. They wanted rifles, but there was no machinery at Pimlico for making them.

Finally he succeeded in selling a consignment of revolvers to the Russian army, but it is doubtful whether they arrived in time to kill any British soldiers. He also sold a few hundred in India, where they were used by the Poona Irregular Horse during the Mutiny. But the London factory never prospered.

A probable explanation is that Colt himself, with his Yankee bluster, was a poor hand at selling his product to the dignified politicians and soldiers of Victorian Europe. In any case the English factory closed after only four years, and Colt, with the Civil War to help him, returned to the United States and, made a vast fortune before his death in 1862.

A Dwindling Trade To-day, a century after the first patent was filed, Colt revolvers are still widely distributed. They were never a standard arm in the British Service, although many officers in the last war carried Colts which they had bought themselves. Colt automatics were

the regulation pistols of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and they are still part of the American army equipment.

But the revolver trade has dwindled greatly in recent years. The firm of Wobley at Birmingham still manufactures them. The largest production is in Spain, where "bootleg" factories turn out cheap weapons.

Apart from Governments in time of war, the principal market for revolvers is now South America. There it is still customary for a man to carry a gun when engaged on his normal business. Some of the South American revolvers are highly ornamented with mother-of-pearl and silver or gold. In some parts of the Continent a man's social status is measured by the beauty of his pistol.

In England the private trade in revolvers is practically dead, killed by the Home Office restrictions, the improvement in communications, and the telephone. Before the war most men living in the country kept a revolver in their desk as a natural part of the house's equipment against emergency like a fire extinguisher. Anyone could buy a gun by paying 10s. for a licence. All that is now changed.

Restrictions In Britain

To buy any revolver or rifle weapon, even an old collector's piece, you must have a Home Office permit, which is not granted unless the purchaser can show good reasons why he wants it and evidence of his own character and record. House protection is not regarded as an adequate excuse.

Moreover, every gunsmith is required by law to send full particulars of every weapon he sells by registered post on the day of the sale to the Home Office. It is almost impossible for a criminal to buy a gun through the ordinary channels to-day and most revolvers in criminal hands have been stolen.

The only steady sale is to men going on exploring expeditions or those who work in remote and savage parts of the Empire. Scotland Yard has a stock of revolvers, but the only policemen who habitually carry them are the Special Branch detectives attached on protection duty to Royalty and Cabinet Ministers. Most Continental police forces still go armed.

But English gangsters would have a hard job if they tried to arm themselves on the scale of their American colleagues. In some parts of the United States it is still a simple matter to buy any kind of firearm. Al Capone's special weapon was the Thompson sub-machine gun, which would be quite unobtainable by a private person in England.

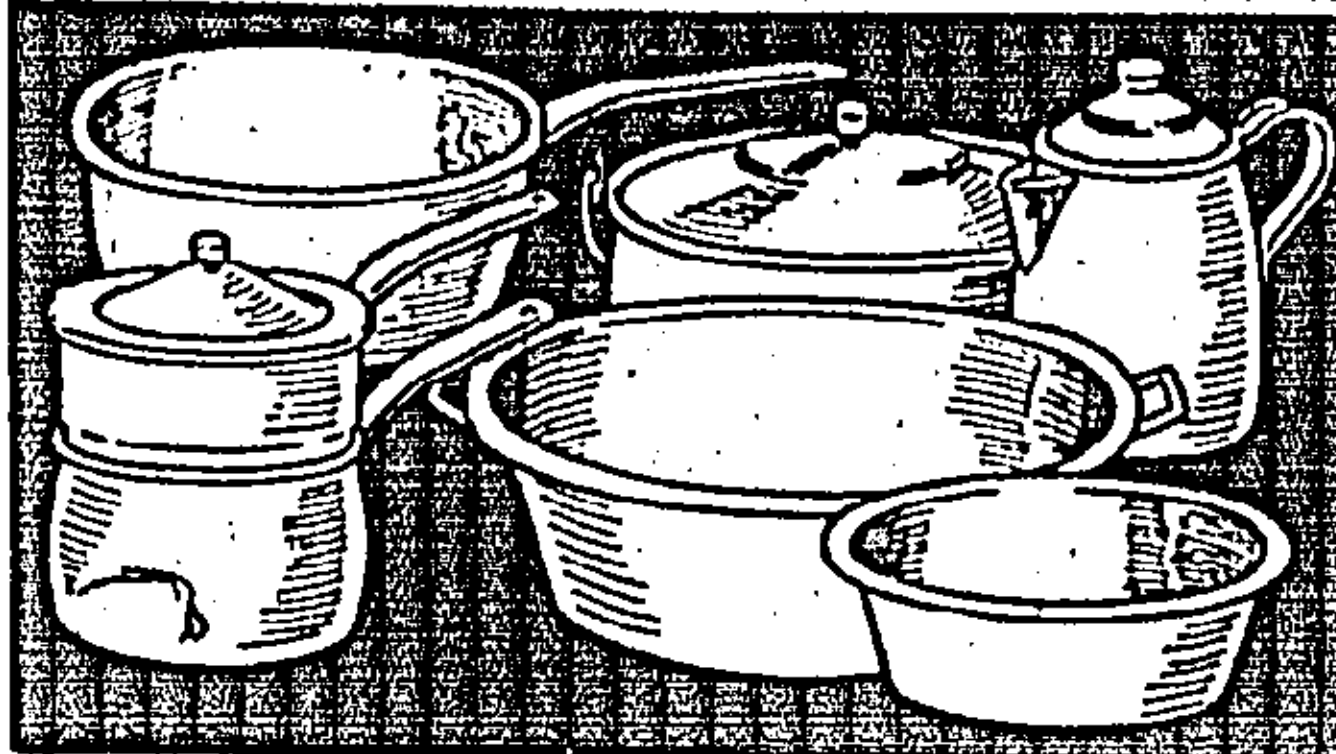
Our post-war restrictions have hit the gunsmith hard, but there is no doubt that they contributed immensely to the safety of the public in general.



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In the "Strand Magazine" of March 1933, the well-known food expert, Miss Kathleen Dane, writes:

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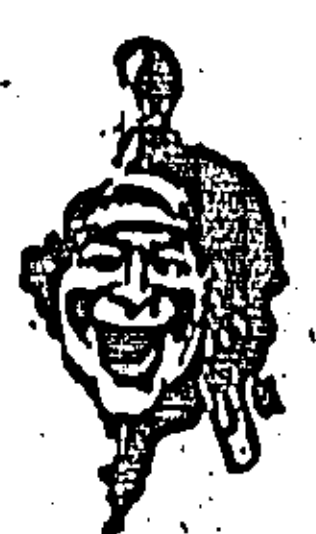
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TENSE MOMENT

When the prison librarian added the "Life of Houdini" to the shelves.

NATURAL BENT

"Men with bow legs are often very clever," says a psychologist. Naturally their legs know no parallel.

To Buchan's Cold Spells

If in June you catch a cold
It's easy to endure it
When compared with being told
A million ways to cure it.

"AGONY"

Gentleman who gets paid on Thursday, and who is usually broke by Saturday, will exchange small loans with person who is paid on Saturday and is not broke till Thursday.

DEFINITION

An optimist is a man who can see the bright side of another man's troubles.

ANOTHER STORY

A correspondent writing more in sorrow than anger refutes the argument that window cleaning is dangerous, adding that he knows an editor who once dropped twelve stories into a waste-paper basket.

"London Votes the Navy O.K."
Hearts of oak.

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS

(With apologies to Garbo)
"I want to be a lawn."



Colonel: "Food satisfactory?"
Recruit: "Yes, sir."
Colonel: "No one man gets a big portion of meat and another man a small one?"
Recruit: "No, sir—we all get small ones."

EXPENSIVE

A new autobiography costs £10 10s. This is known as selling your life dearly.

Down-on-the-Farm Version

Mary has a little lamb,
She feeds it like a glutton,
And keeps a ghoulish eye upon
The market price of mutton.

LYRIC

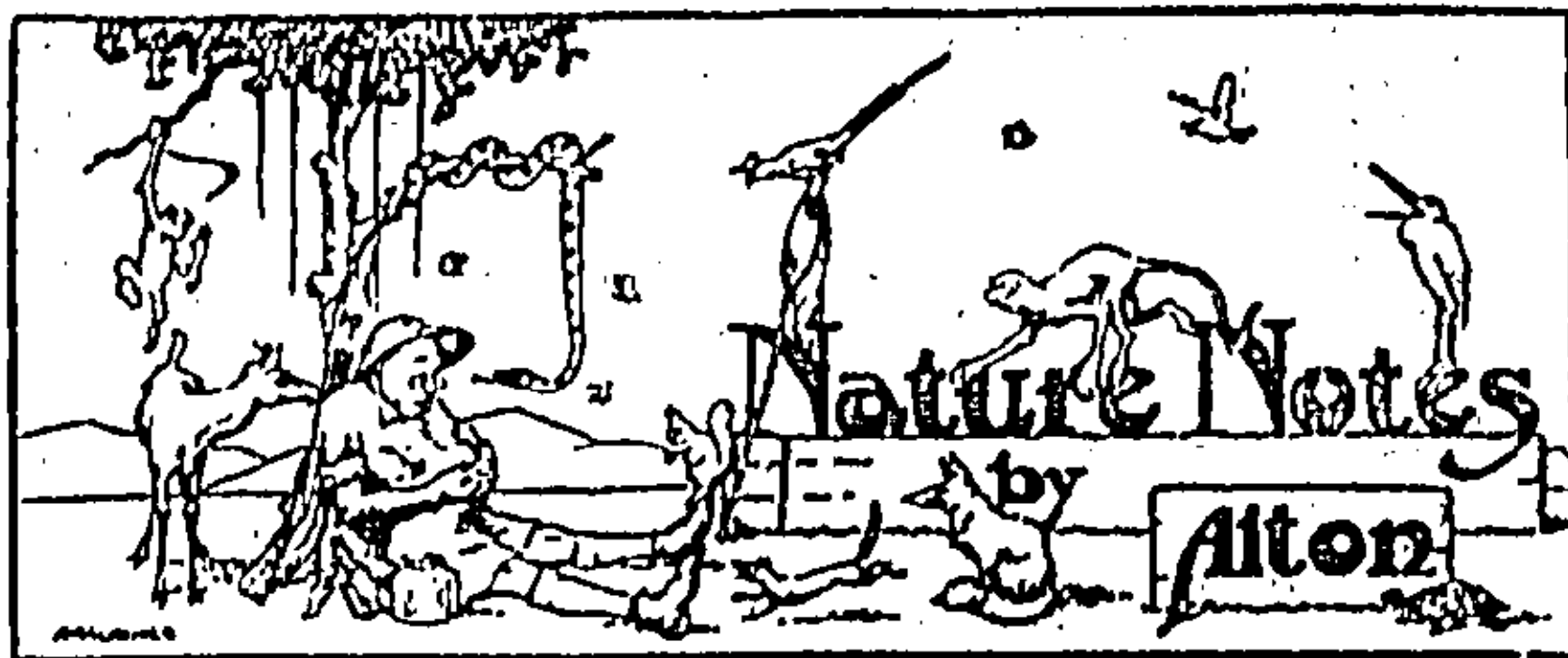
"I'm knees-deep in love with you."
"O.K. I'll put you on my wading list."

NO OBJECTIONS

"And you won't be one of those husbands who raise objections every time their wives want anything?"
"No, darling, you may want anything you like."

Travelogue

"What's that over there?"
"A howling Dervish."
"And what's that?"
"That's a howling Dervish's wife."
"Well, I guess the poor Dervish has something to howl about."



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 170.

A COMPARISON between a few of the commoner birds of Singapore and of Hong Kong might be of interest to some, as sooner or later most of us visit, or pass through, Singapore.

The three commonest birds of the island are probably the Yellow-bellied Bulbul, the Malayan Tree Sparrow and the Magpie Robin. All three can be recognized at a glance by anyone who has lived in Hong Kong for a few months. True the Bulbul differs from our three common bulbuls but from its build, its weak flight and its short bursts of burbling song it is obviously a bulbul. It is a sombrely clad bird, dull brown above and on the breast, the sides of the head dirty white with a dark stripe from eye to base of bill, the chin and throat white; the only relieving splash of colour is the patch of yellow under tail-coverts. Both our Red-vented and Crested Bulbuls have red under tail-coverts. The Sparrow and the black-and-white Magpie Robin are almost identical with our local birds, so that a description is not necessary.

The Earliest Birds

This morning, August 7, I rose before dawn and spent an hour and a half in the Singapore Botanic Gardens from 6.15 to 7.45 a.m., as in Singapore there is a "daylight-saving" of about 20 minutes, this period should be deducted from the times above to give true sun-times. Several bulbuls were burbling as I arrived at the Gardens, but the first was not seen till 6.22. The times noted when the earliest species were first seen are as follows:—6.15 Sen-Eagle; (6.18 a bat!); 6.22 Bulbul; 6.24 Magpie-Robin; 6.27 Spotted Munia, a flock just waking up; 6.30 Glossy Tree-Starling, pair; Flowerpecker; Malayan House Swift, several; Javan Swallow; 6.37 Sparrow; 6.42 White-collared Kingfisher, pair; Green Pigeon, pair; 6.47 Flycatcher, three; White-breasted Kingfisher, pair; Yellow-breasted Sunbird, male; large Swift; Piplit. Munias And Starlings

The Spotted Munia is the same species as our gregarious Chinese Spotted Munia which may often be seen in large flocks in the New Territories. The Glossy Tree Starling is an interesting bird and seems to take the place of our common Crested Mynah. The adult bird is glossy black with a green iridescence; young birds are creamy white with dark streaks below and brownish black above. In build and size the bird resembles the common English Starling, in colour it is much darker. Compare with our black, grey and white Chinese Starling which visits the Territories during the summer months.

Flowerpeckers And Swifts

Several Flowerpeckers were seen in flight and their characteristic call heard. A pair was watched for a short time feeding in a tree; it was probably the Orange-bellied Flowerpecker which appears to be commoner in the Gardens than the Scarlet-backed Flowerpecker. This last named species may occasionally be seen in the New Territories. These birds are less than 3½ inches in length, smaller than the English Blue Tit and approximating in size to the English Wren.

The Malayan House-Swift is very abundant and takes the place of the Eastern House-Swallow so common in Hong Kong. In Singapore the Javan Swallow is resident but I only saw one. Swifts, other than House-Swifts, occur in the island; the single large bird I saw may have been the Malayan Crested Swift. The White-breasted Kingfisher is identical with our local species but the White-collared Kingfisher has no counterpart in Hong Kong. It is a lovely bird, underparts white and a white collar encircling the neck, upper parts greenish-blue wings bluer,

TENDERS INVITED

Latest Government List

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Purchase of two 'Amorion La France' Motor Fire Engines and Spare Parts", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, September 9.

The vehicles, which have 50 H.P. 4 cylindered engines and solid tyred wheels, may be seen at Sham Shui Po Police Station.

All the spare parts are in good condition, and include radiator, front axle, electric starter motors, crankshaft bearings, carburettor and road wheels with tyres.

The fire pumps and accessories thereto have been removed from the vehicles and will not be included in the sale.

Police Launch Repairs

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for repairs to No. 2 Police Launch", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon of Friday, September 6.

Forestry Paths

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked (Continued at foot of next Col.)

bill blackish above, white below. This species has a characteristic call, Kor-kak-kak-kak, quite unlike that of White-breasted, Black-capped or Little Kingfishers, all of which occur in Singapore. The family party of Flycatchers may have been the Broad-billed Flycatcher; the pipit seen was the Malayan Pipit, a sub-species of the Richard's Pipit so common in Hong Kong in the winter months.

Sunbirds are very rare in South China and we have never yet recorded them from British Territories; in Malaya they are common. The male bird I watched for some time was probably a Malayan Brown-throated Sunbird—upper parts black with deep metallic purple reflections, wings blackish-brown with a little chestnut, throat reddish brown, rest of underparts bright yellow. Sunbirds can be easily recognised as such by their vivid colours, small-size length, about 5 inches, and long curved bill. The females are usually much duller than the males.



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

10.30-11.30 a.m.—A relay of the Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hon Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, etc.

Light Opera & Musical Comedy Vocal Gema—Chu Chin Chow (Norton) Selection—The Beggar's Opera (Gay—Austin) Vocal Gema—H.M.S. Pinafore (Gilbert & Sullivan) Selection—Ball at the Savoy (Abraham) Vocal Gema—Musical Comedy Marches Selection—C. B. Cochran Presents A Piano-forte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

(a) Moment Musicale in F Minor (Schubert)
(b) Impromptu in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3 (Schubert)
(c) Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12 (Chopin)
(d) Study in F Major (Chopin)
(e) Prelude and Study in C Major (Chopin)
(f) Chromatic Study in A Minor (Chopin)
Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher) A Concert

Songs—Ständchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss) Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss) Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) Violin Solo—Concerto in G Minor—Adagio (Max Bruch) Louis Zimmermann

Songs—The Two Grenadiers (Schumann) Midnight Revery (Glinka) Theodore Chailly (Bass) Light Orchestral Music From Mozart's Treasure Store (Urbach) Serenade (Metra) De Piepus na Palais D'Angkor Rondo in Turka (Mozart) Polka "Ojra" (Easman Air) Over the Waves—Waltz (Rosas) Danube Waves (Ivanovich) 2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Relay of Military Band Concert To-night.
Organ Recital 4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded music. 7.10-8.30 p.m.—European programme Leonore Overture No. 3 (Beethoven) 7.13-7.50 p.m.—Orchestra Napollitan.
Notte Sul Mare, Barcarolle (Valente) Vesuviana, Tarantella (Marchetti) Napoli—Tarantelle (Mezzacapo) Chant de Sirene (Volpatti) A Frangese (Mario Costa) 7.30-8 p.m.—A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr. G. E. Longyear from the Union Church.

Programme 1. Minuet (Handel) 2. Overture (Paulkes) 3. Die Fische (Volterholme) 4. Grand Choeur (Red) 5. Cantilene Nuptiale (Dubois) 6. Largo (Xerxes) (Handel) 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.13 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Spring Song—Mendelssohn, arr. Willoughby.

La Trallala—Spanish Serenade—Mignone—Gavotte (Thomas)

8.13-8.40 p.m.—"Hinawatha's Wedding Feast" (Coleridge-Taylor)

The Royal Choral Society conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

8.40-9 p.m.—A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

Serenade (Lehar) Marguerite (Rachmaninoff, arr. Kreisler)

Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler) Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler)

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.

9-10.30 p.m.—A relay from St. Andrew's Church Grounds of the Concert by The Band of the 1st Bn. 8th Punjab Regiment, by kind permission of Major M. Campbell and Officers.

Programme March—Adelaide—Feningstein. Selection—The Arcadians—Monckton & Talbot.

Waltz—Sonata d'Automne—Joyce. Dances—Noli Gwyn—German. Serenade—Standchen—Heykins.

Interval Selection—Lilac Time—Schubert. Melody in F—Rubinstein

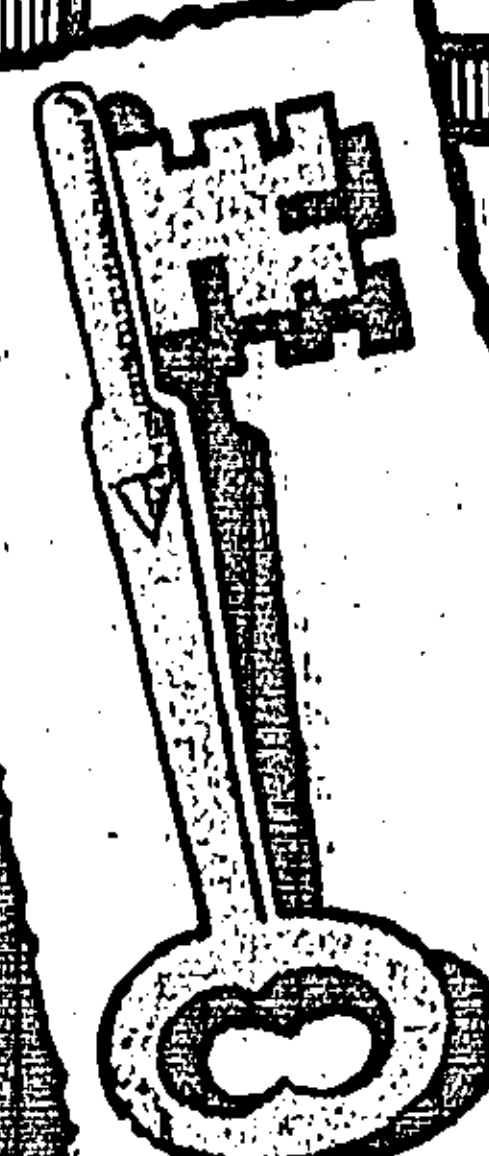
Selection—Patience—Sullivan. Idyll—Softly Unawares—Linco

Patrol Petit—Moret. GOD SAVE THE KING 10.30 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.

"Tender for making, clearing and repairing Forestry Paths and Fire Barriers, 1935", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's office until noon of Monday, September 9, for making, clearing and repairing forestry paths and fire barriers for the Botanical and Forestry Department.

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You may use this testimony in any way you wish for I am very grateful for the relief which I had from 'ASPRO'.
Yours truly,
(Sgd.) NURSE ELDEN
7F/34

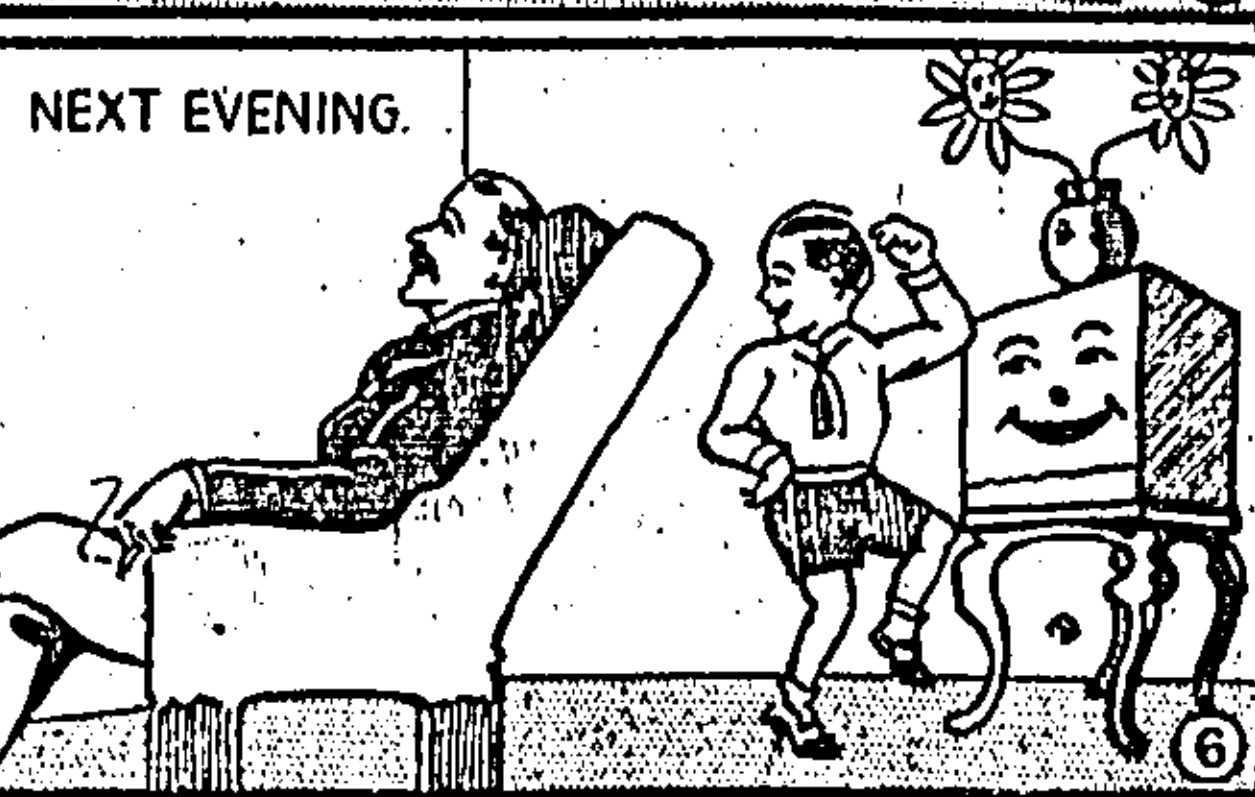
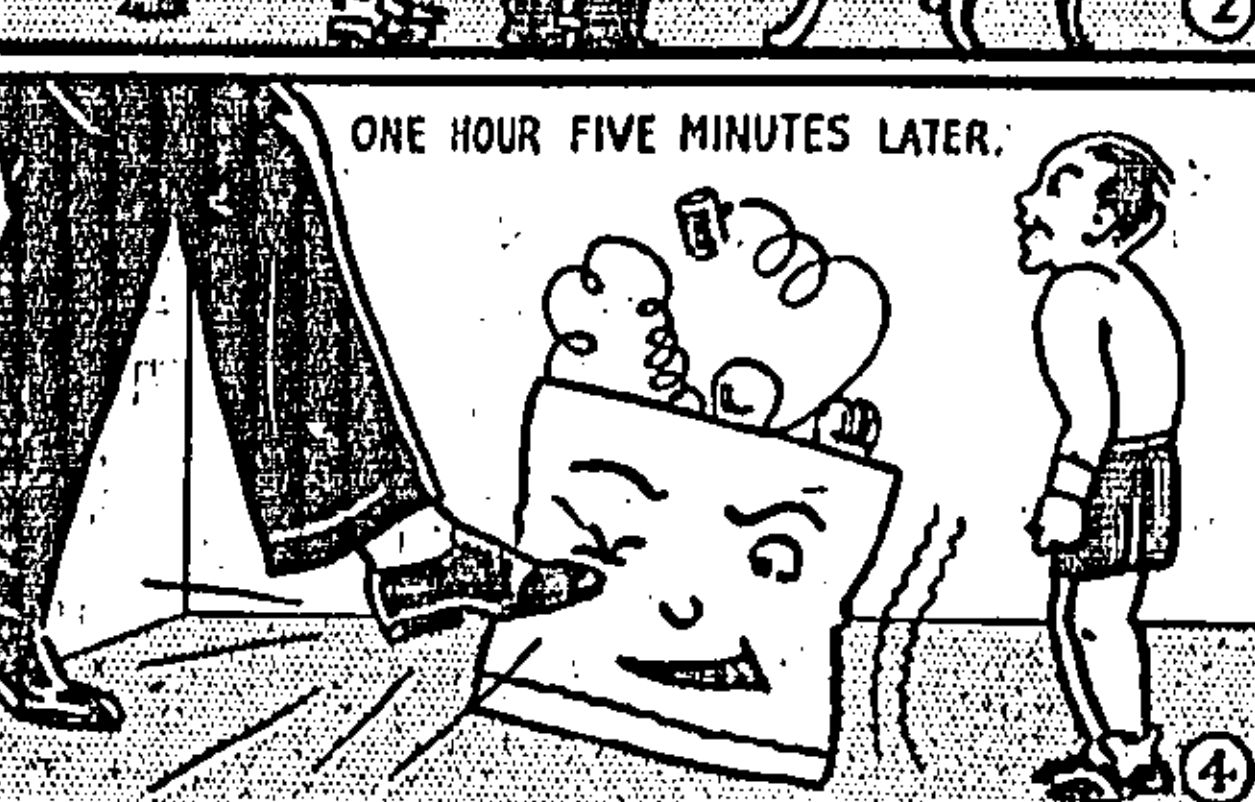
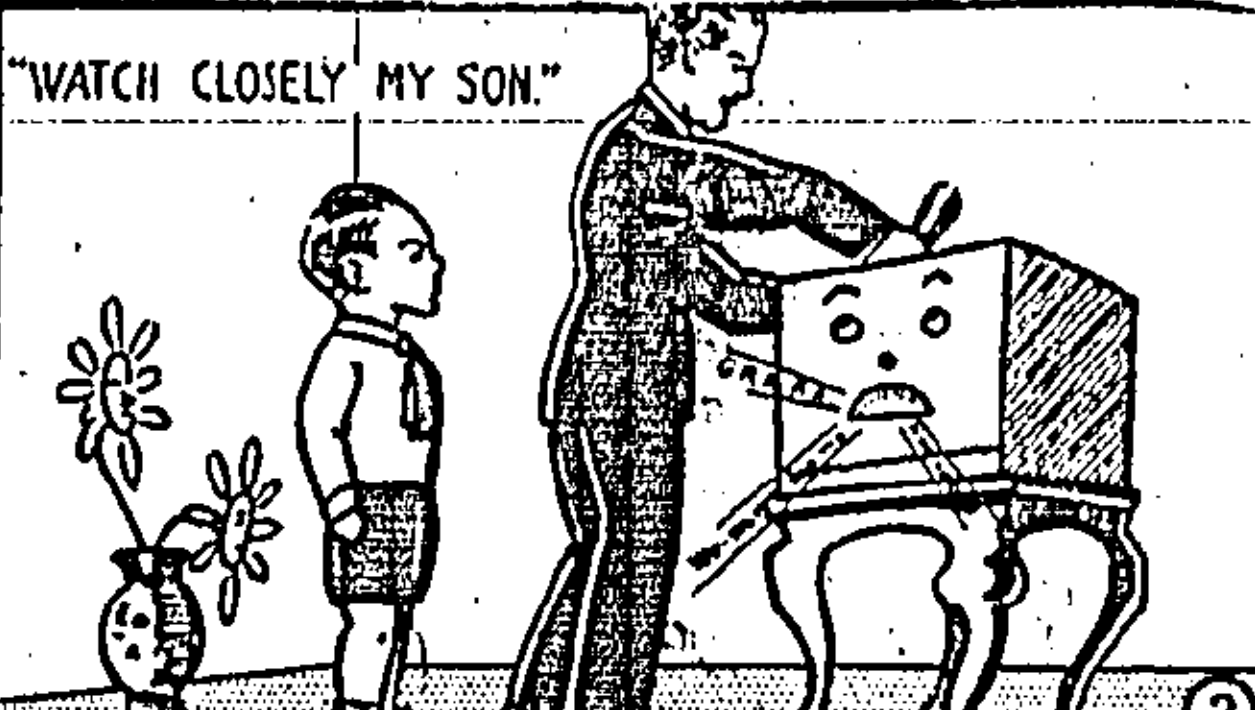
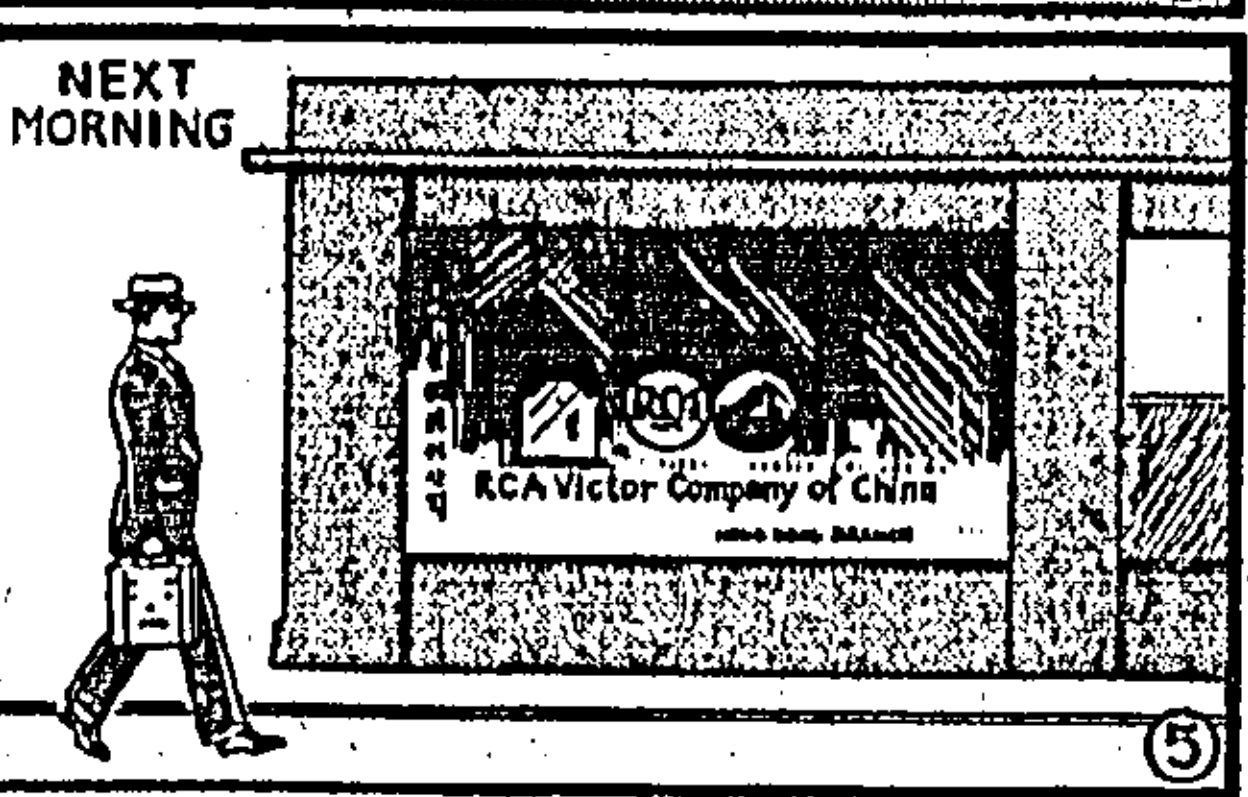
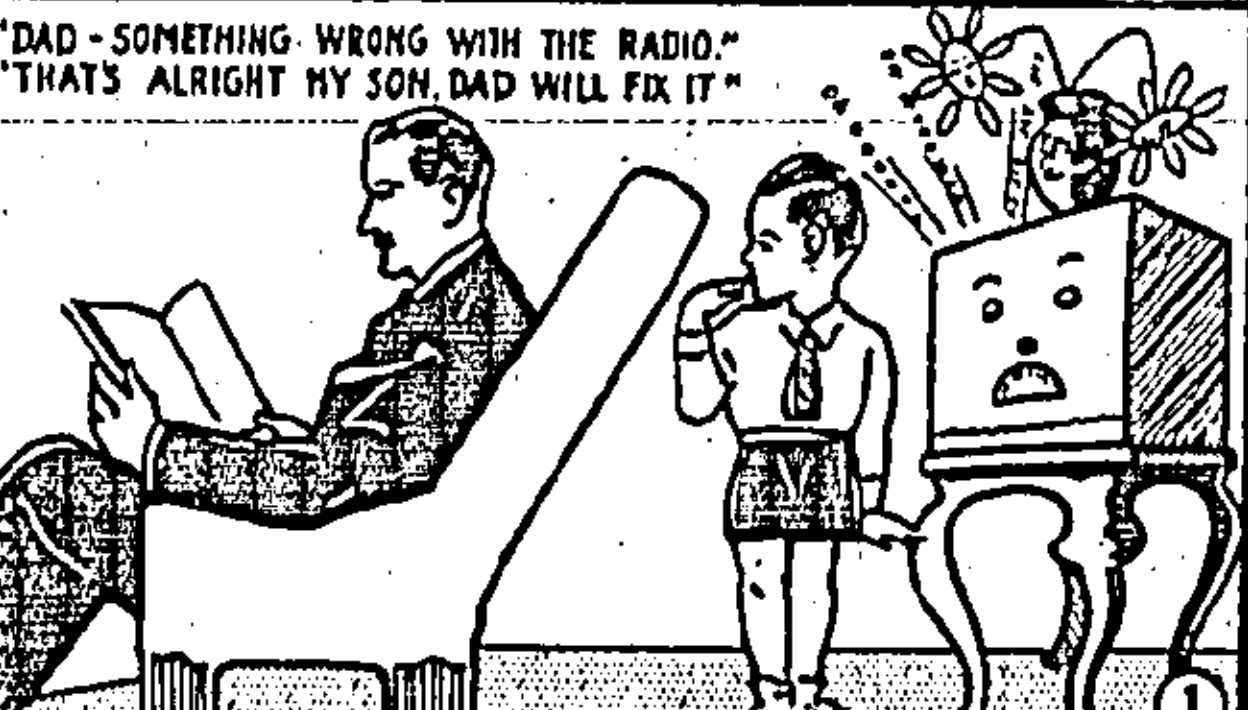
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(Sgd.) Mrs. H. VIVIAN

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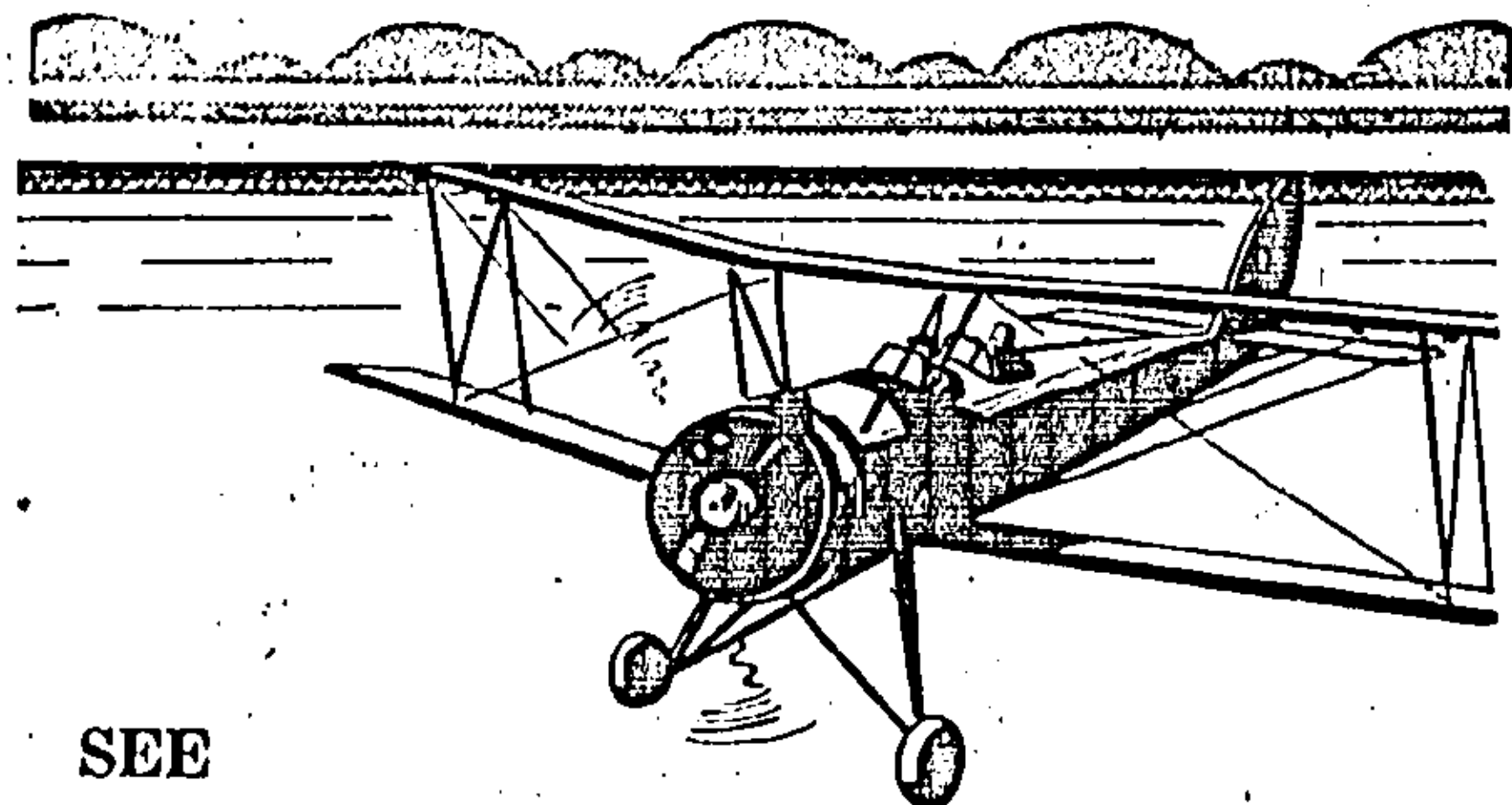
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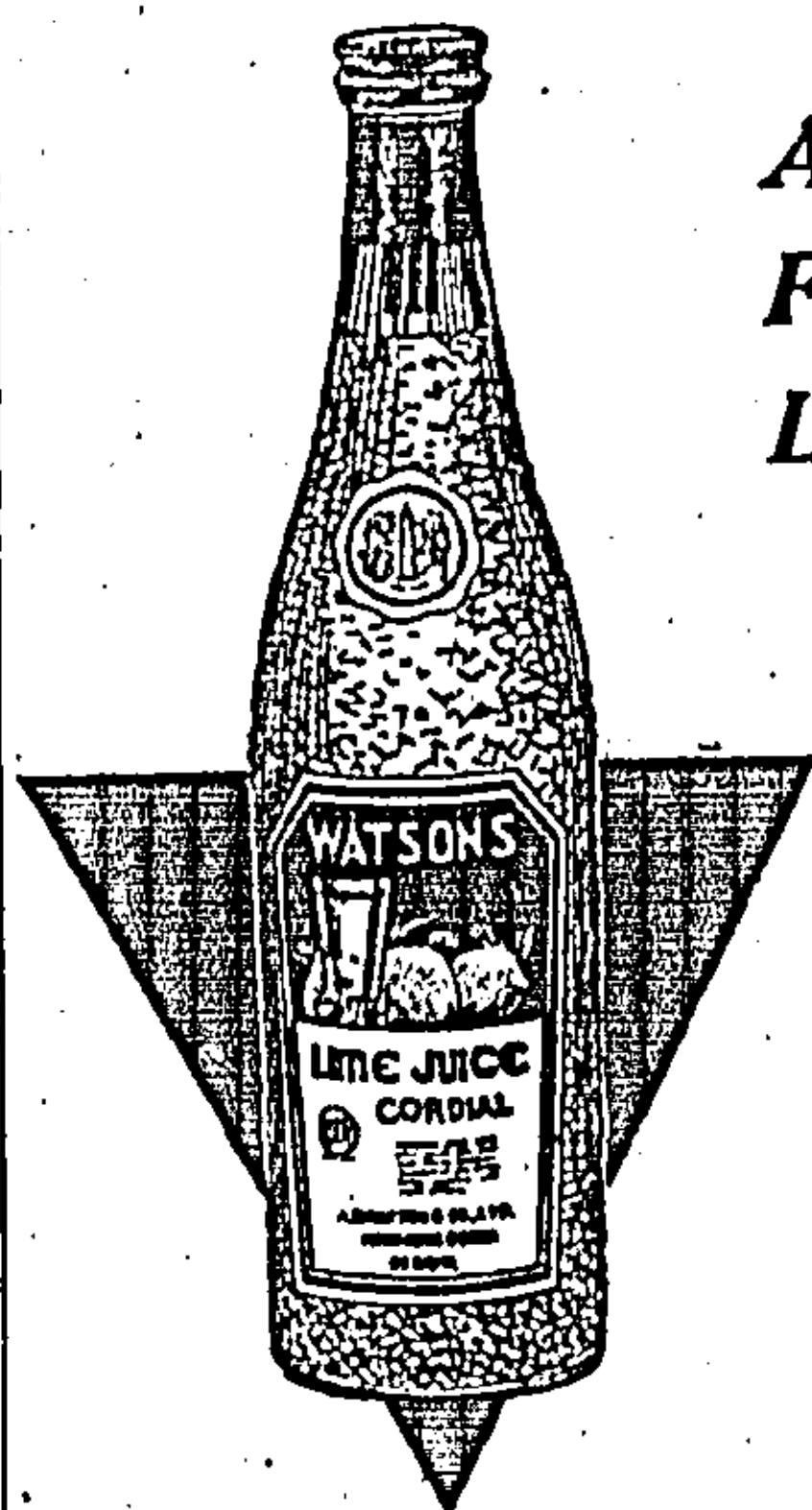
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1935

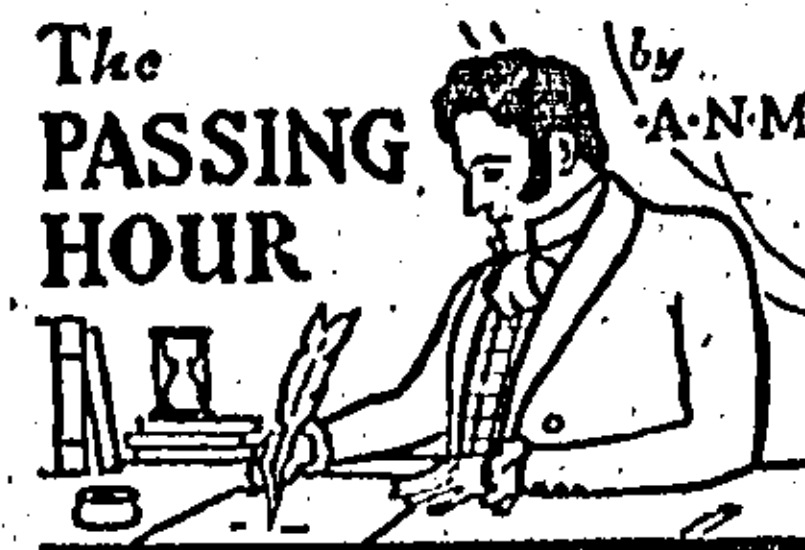
War Fever

THE expression "War Fever" is not a mere figure of speech. The fashionable science of the day is psychology; and as usually happens when a subject that involves cool and careful analysis is taken up as a topic of general conversation, wide generalisations have preceded observation and comparison. But there have been some good investigations made into the "Herd Instinct," and War Fever is really one manifestation of the same faculty of the human animal. It may be laid down as a mere truism that nobody would in this present year of grace sit down quietly to think in his study and decide that a war would be a good thing; it may also be accepted that the folly of war will not save us from it if the fever rises to a high enough temperature.

The safeguard against many fevers is inoculation; and it has been taken for granted that Europeans at any rate have been sufficiently inoculated against war for another half century. The question is, however, whether we are witnessing one of the exceptions that prove the rule. The fever is always an outbreak of some resentment or wounded self-pride that has been smouldering underneath the surface, and anyone who made a study of these score feelings, of which so many have been left by the last war, could gain an easy reputation as a prophet—the only trouble being about the date, which may be postponed by circumstances for many years. Any incident may send the temperature up, and it is surprising what small affairs will suffice to prevent a return to the normal.

The French feeling about Sedan and the loss of Alsace and Lorraine was analogous; and even that was only a new infection added to memories of older fights and humiliations. For some years it seemed that the position had been accepted, and that the few advocates of *revanche* were mere voices in the wilderness. But to the observant there were many indications that the germ of revenge was in the blood; and a sudden sword thrust by a foolish young lieutenant in a cafe, annoyed by a supposed insult from a lame cobbler, was enough to convulse Europe. The recent exaggeration of a hunting accident into an assassination of a diplomatic officer is one of the worst symptoms of rising temperature; when men lose their sense of proportion anything may happen.

It is easy to blame the pressmen, and it is true that without the publicity given by the press these small incidents would have no effect. But news travels fast, and grows in proportion to its speed; and the ambition to get a "scoop" is a powerful motive. All that can be done is to use the blue pencil freely, and add comment on the credibility of the report. In this present dispute it is more needful than usual to keep the sense of proportion which is the only hope of cure. In the news of the last week there have been several items which anyone accustomed to sift news could identify as false without any investigation at all, for they were based on a false view of the objects of the prominent actors; other items merely made good copy without bearing on the actual issue; and still others were mere propaganda—in some cases the worst sort of propaganda—aimed at making bad worse. It must be remembered in reading the news that a large number of people on both sides of the Atlantic have contracted a morbid dislike of the League. The reasons are various, but the strife of "League versus no-League" is the only question at the moment which produces echoes of the old style of partisan controversy which could see only one side of the facts. The fever is only heightened by ignoring all the resources of diplomacy, which has so often found a treatment that brought the thermometer down. It must be borne in mind that even Il Duce has still time to recall the disadvantages of a hostile world; that the actual bargaining has not yet begun in his opinion; that he has still left open the road to reason; and that if he does give the order to shoot, it will become everybody's business to see that he does not have the opportunity of fulfilling his threat to embroil the whole of Europe and Asia. In fact, if he meant to do that he would not talk about it so freely.



THE VITALITY OF WORDS

LAST week our subject was the Introduction of students to the English Language through "Basic English", which is founded on the idea of selecting about 800 words that are simple and in common use, leaving the further vocabulary and syntax to be picked up as they go along. But the subject of words is tempting and fascinating, and one can hardly leave it without pointing out that they often have a vitality of their own, and that the final decision about use and disuse does not rest with any Academy or lexicographer. The "New English Dictionary" gives abundant proof that words are a record not of any sectional activity but of the whole history of a nation. The Oxford University Press has now added to its list "A Dictionary of Modern American Usage", which enumerates so many idioms as Americanisms that are in everyday use in Hong Kong as to make one wonder whether the combined effect of films and news agencies is not to attach us rather to that tradition than to the English of the Old Country. Of course, differences are just as often due to survival as to "neologisms", though some of the survivals are so old as to have been forgotten; and the same thing is true of the speech of the illiterate labourer of the English Counties, and of what we call "slang".

THE ILLITERATES

SCHOOLING and reading, now reinforced by wireless, are the great influences on behalf of a uniform speech, and it is only natural that the richest mine of words long obsolete in polite society should be found in the farm labourer who neither reads nor writes, and who is rapidly disappearing under compulsory education. Even Norman French, after all the centuries, lives on at the different poles of society—in antique legal phrases used by the learned, and in words used by those who have altered the meaning to suit something intelligible that has more or less the same sound. Oxonians are familiar with "Carfax", which is "Four Roads," but the *quatre* survives also in the famous Derbyshire hostility, the highest in England, the "Cat and Fiddle", and has even

Customers

(As Heard by a Shroff)

No. 1
Compadore! what are you sending me
In the account that's due now?
Take care that you don't risk offending me.
For dollars are horribly few now.
I'm keeping my book,
And in it I'll look,
If there's much wrong I'll make you look funny,
And I'll pay you your due,
If you ask more, then you Can go to the moon for your money.

No. 2
Compadore! what are you telling me?
Is it my credit you're stopping?
I'm tired of the junk you've been selling me,
And I'm going elsewhere for my shopping.
I've got a good yarn
And don't give a darn—
Of shroffs I have long been a scorn;
Though I'm deep in your debt,
It's a thing I'll forget.
And trade with the shop round the corner.

No. 3
Compadore! what a big bill this is!
Are you quite sure its owing?
I must have a word with the darling missus
For expenses appear to be growing.
You're honest, I'm sure,
And charge me no more
Then gives you a very small profit.
And we must pay, by Heck,
So I'll give you this cheque
And I guess its the last you'll hear of it.

B. W. I. H.

MISUNDERSTANDING ONE ANOTHER FRIENDSHIPS BROKEN, HOMES DESTROYED PATIENCE AND A SENSE OF HUMOUR NEEDED

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan)

IN last week's article we were thinking of worries and what to do about them. Let us take a step further to-day. How many of the worries are caused by misunderstandings?

No one can deny the fact that we human beings manufacture more unhappiness for ourselves and each other than are ever created by force of circumstance. We may have crosses; we most certainly make them for each other, and often through sheer misunderstanding.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of August 24, 1930.)

The Japanese staged a last-minute victory and left the field winners by the closest score yet recorded in the Colony when the second drawing card game in the local baseball series was played at Caroline Hill between the Japanese and Filipino teams.

Winning by a margin of 29 shots, the Craigengower Cricket Club accounted for the Talkoo Recreation Club in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League and thus placed the championship issue beyond doubt. The Talkoo team were handicapped by the absence of Wallace. The champions have incidentally achieved a unique record, this being the third successive occasion that they have won the League.

Fitz Edward Schuster, formerly a clerk in the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute, Duddell Street, was bound over in a bond of \$250, in default three months' imprisonment, by Mr. R. E. Lindell at the Central Magistracy for the theft of money amounting to \$2,350, belonging to the Institute, between May 26 and August 15. Mr. M. K. Lo appeared on behalf of the accused and pleaded for leniency.

"It is a very embarrassing thing to hold a man's trousers as security for a gambling debt, especially if he hasn't got another pair," remarked Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith in the course of a case in which a Chinese man was charged with assaulting a youth, who lost 60 cents to the accused. The defendant was bound over in a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months, and was also ordered to pay \$2 to complainant as compensation.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

August 26, 1839.—British left Macao.
August 26, 1908.—British steamer "Dunearn" foundered in a typhoon off Gote Islands.
August 30, 1923.—Hong Kong Legislative Council passed Ordinance increasing penalties for unlawful possession of arms.
August 31, 1818.—Destructive typhoon at Hong Kong, Macao and Whampoa, many lives being lost.

Overheard

Twins
"Wisdom and humility are twins."
Acting
"I still can't make up my mind whether most actors act and talk like Englishmen or whether most Englishmen act and talk like actors."

What To Handle
"In every age and land the man of genius arouses suspicion and hostility."

Demand and Use
"A country may have immense and undeveloped resources, but they do not become wealth until and unless they are related to the demands and uses of the rest of the world."—Lord Tweed-smuir.

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. B. D. EVANS

This is the fifty-sixth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konya, the talented Hungarian artist.

Our Personality this week is Mr. Benjamin Davies Evans, Acting Director of the Royal Observatory, Kowloon. Mr. Evans, the subject of the above sketch, was born on January 2, 1887, at Dindigul, Madras Presidency, where his father was Principal of a non-sectarian college—which, by the way, subsequently became the factory where the well-known Flor de Dindigul cigars are made.

Leaving India at an early age, he received his education at Blackheath and King's College, London. At this time his father was headmaster of the Royal Hospital School, Greenwich, which looks across Greenwich Park to the Royal Observatory; and it was curiosity as to what the venerable elderly gentlemen who seemed to inhabit the latter building did in its mysterious recesses, Mr. Evans declares, that first turned his thoughts towards star-gazing and weather forecasting.

(Continued on Page 13.)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

"Of whom didst thou learn manners?" Lukman replied: "From the unwary. Whatever I saw them do which I disapproved of, that I obtained from doing."
SAADI.

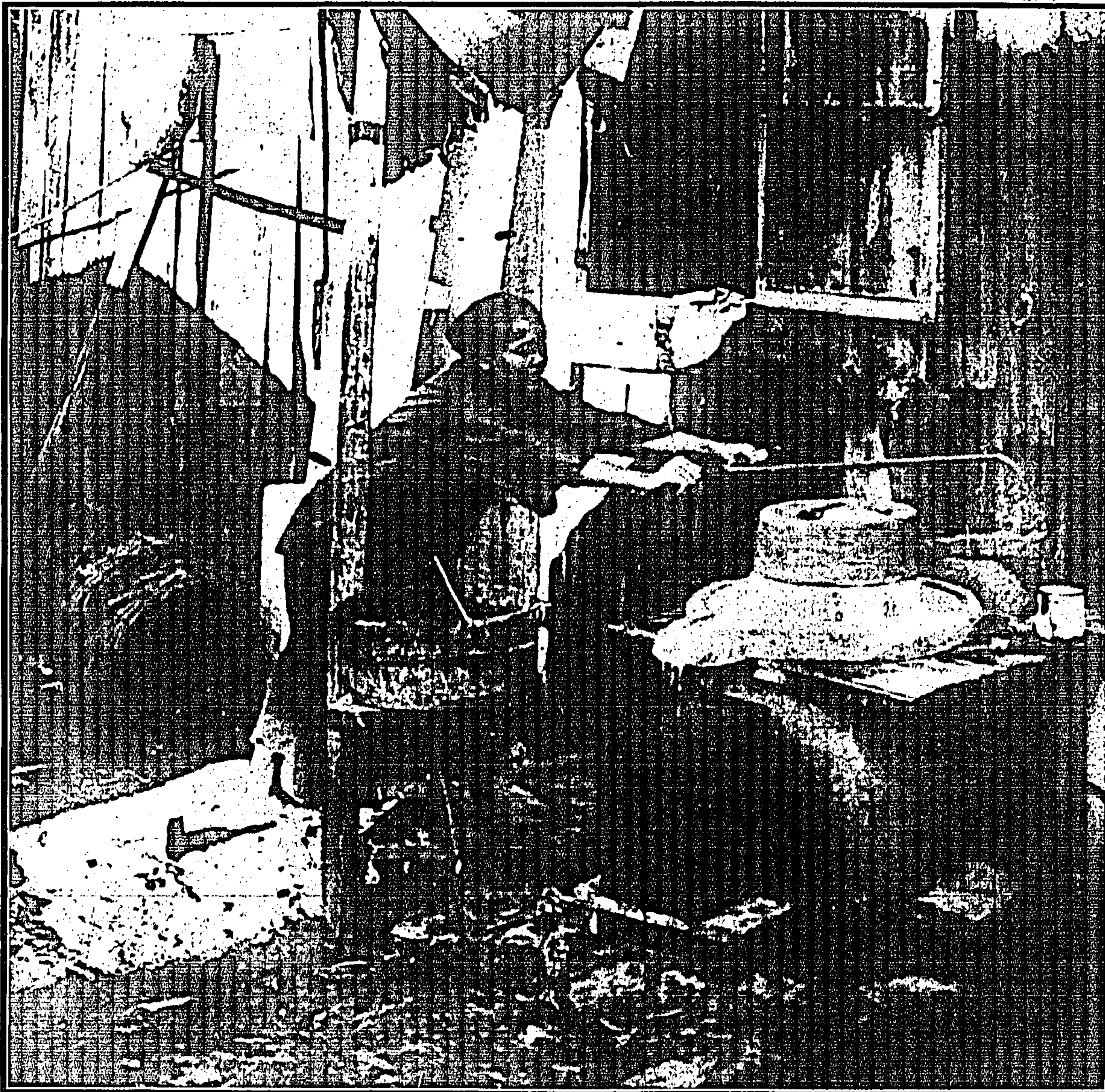
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FRED ASTAIRE CAN MAKE FEET TALK

FRED ASTAIRE is a hard man to write about. There are a wide variety of dances for each lot of facts available of the picture or show that I do. I have routine sort—how he made his been called a 'second Nijinsky,' first hits, what shows he has That's ridiculous, because he was played in, how much money he the greatest ballet artist the makes, what he eats, what he world has ever known. People wears, his hobbies—but none of are so fulsome. Comparisons are these things gives any picture of so unfair.

the man. His flying feet, his whimsical over-the-shoulder dance number is spotted and put smile, a sort of Parthian shot over, not just on technique.

of humour, give a truer picture of "In the old days I never would the real personality than any have thought of myself for pic- thing he will say. Frankly, he is tures. As it is, the first time I very hard to interview. It's like saw myself on the screen it made trying to dissect a humming bird me feel quite ill and I was amazed at meal time. He simply won't when people told me everything light. Now you have him, now was all right."

you haven't. You think up some Eddie Cronjager, the camera- question, pop it at him—and pop man who filmed Astaire's recent —he's off again: you weren't vehicle, "Roberta," says that even near him.

Don't get him wrong; Astaire is very pleasant, a gentleman, polite and considerate: he even called up three times because he was late to the interview. He is just a retiring person by nature and small talk with strangers doesn't come easy to him. He has a tremendous amount of exuberance, but it doesn't express itself in talk.

"I've been dancing as far back as I can remember," says Astaire. "My sister Adele had a real talent for dancing, my father thought, and we were sent to a dancing school at a very early age. At first it didn't mean anything to me; I just trailed after Adele. This was in Omaha, where we were born. No, my people were not of a theatrical family. Father had great faith in Adele, and when I was about seven we moved to New York so that Adele's talent could be developed. The first performance that we did together was when I was not older than seven. Adele was the taller of the two, and she played Cyrano de Bergerac in the sketch which was being done at school, and I played Roxanne, with a blond wig."

M. R. Astaire was undoubtedly right, for Fred, too, began to take an interest in dancing, which was her whole life to Adele, and it wasn't long till the talented youngsters were touring the country in vaudeville.

"My dancing training was in the fundamentals—ballet and exercises. Very early I learned don't believe in them. I always to originate my own dances. I lose weight when I'm dancing, don't specialise in any one form, but it comes back. I thin out in such as tap, ballroom, ballet, or the cheeks and get holes in 'em." eccentric. I take what I want Astaire never makes closeups the for my stuff from every kind of days he has been working hard dancing. Incidentally, I am not on dance scenes, as he loses weight the greatest tap dancer in the so rapidly it shows up in lines on world. I always try to arrange a his face.

"I REALISE," he continues, "that the public expects me to dance, and I never intend to give it up. Acting is my main career—has been ever since I did 'For Goodness Sake' in 1922 with Adele. It's not easy to get new dances all the time. I did four in 'Roberta' and six are planned for 'Top Hat.' It takes me weeks of work on each dance. For each must not only be new; it must mean something. It has to trans- late a mood which fits into the theme of the story or tell a little story of its own which advances the plot. I really enjoy work, however. It's a great soother to me."

"I love working on location. I like out-doors and picnics. That's a real treat. I like work, yet I find it difficult to dance if I don't feel like it. I hate to dance to bad music or tempo that I don't like; what I mean is that sometimes the orchestration or timing is twisted in a way that I don't like. The music suggests the steps to me, and if I can't feel it it's hard to work well."

"I receive many letters from mothers asking my advice about putting their children into dancing professionally. It's hard to answer them. The trouble is nine-tenths of them have nothing to offer and the other nine-tenths aren't willing to be workmanlike. Let's see, that gives us eighteenth tenths, doesn't it? Well, that covers it. But if you want to be a good dancer you have to feel as if you want to break rocks. That's the champion spirit. Gene Sarazen said that one time. You have to feel as if you want to hit 'em over the head with an axe."

ASTAIRE, who in private life is the husband of Phyllis Potter, a New York society woman, with whom he enjoys a happy, quiet, and normal existence, has appeared in a great number of stage productions, including hits such as "Apple Blossoms," "For Goodness Sake," "Lady, Be Good," "Funny Face," "Smiles," and the previously mentioned "The Band Wagon," which had such a long run in New York. He was in the stage version of "The Gay Divorcee" before appearing in the screen production.

He plays a good game of golf and tennis, gets a thrill out of prizefights, and is extremely fond of horses. Though he dresses in an inconspicuous fashion, tailors in London have pronounced him one of the twelve best-dressed men in the world.

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Almost in Confidence

Colony To Lose Mr. Bernard

HONG Kong is losing a popular figure in the person of Mr. S. F. Bernard, the manager of Bernard of Harwich and Paul Rennet et Cie. He is shortly leaving for England to join Mrs. Bernard and their children, who left Hong Kong in February. Mr. Bernard first came out to the East five years ago. During

German Consul Returns

MR. H. Gipperich, the German Consul, has just returned from a month's holiday in Japan. He visited Kyoto, Tokyo, and Kobe, but spent most of his time in Karusawa, where he enjoyed a quiet time. Mr. Gipperich met quite a number of Hong Kong residents who were holidaying in Japan and heard of others who were there, but had not the op-



Miss Winifred Raven, above, passed the Senior division examination in Elocution of the Trinity College of Music recently, being the first student to pass in this subject in Hong Kong. She is a pupil of Madame Lottie Gordon.

Visitor From Hollywood

MR. J. P. McAvoy was an interesting visitor here from Hollywood last week.

He has been in the East before and hopes to come out again very soon. After spending a little time in Shanghai on this trip he hopes to visit Peiping and Tientsin.

Mr. McAvoy writes for the films and, being especially interested in Anna May Wong, he has written a play with a Chinese background in which he hopes to make arrangements for her to act. While in Hong Kong Mr. McAvoy was entertained by Anna May Wong's sister, Miss Wong Ying. They had a trip round the island and then joined Mr. H. M. Su, the local architect, and Mr. H. Richard to tea.



Miss Clotilde Andrade, above, secured honours in the Senior division of the recent Trinity College examinations for the pianoforte. She is also a pupil of Madame Lottie Gordon.

Mr. McAvoy thought Hong Kong a particularly attractive place and hopes to make a longer stay here on his next trip to the East. Besides his film writing, Mr. McAvoy does journalistic work for *Colliers Magazine*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and various Hollywood papers and journals.

Miss Joseph Travels North

MISS Naomi Joseph has gone to Shanghai for a short holiday. Besides the well-earned rest, she will have an additional pleasure in meeting and returning to Hong Kong with her mother, who has been having a long holiday in Shanghai and Japan. Miss Joseph will be back again at the end of the month, so we won't be missing her too long.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon were among those who spent last Sunday at the Lido. They entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tyson and Master Sommers at their cabin.



The wedding group taken after the marriage of Mr. John Maurice Wilson, King's College, and Miss Mary H. Wheeler, of Surbiton, Surrey, last Monday.



Four C.S.C.C. lawn bowlers are here seen in strict training at Castle Peak beach.

this time he made a trip to England, but has been here now continuously for three years. Mr. Bernard is one of the sons of the founder of this firm well-known all over the world. He is a staunch supporter of the Y.M.C.A. and on several occasions took part in the debates arranged there.

portunity to meet them all. Among those whom he met were Mr. R. M. Henderson, Sir William Shenton, and Mr. Wagner, who was the former German Consul in Canton and in Hong Kong.

Mr. O. H. Neidt of the German Consulate left last Thursday for a month's holiday in Japan.



Miss Dorothy Raven, a pupil of Madame Lottie Gordon, secured honours in the Senior division for the pianoforte at the recent Trinity College of Music examinations.

Visitors From Canton

MRS. Owen, the wife of Mr. J. N. Owen, the agent for Dodwell and Company in Canton, arrived here this week with her two children. She is spending her holiday at "Haytor," the home of Mr. S. H. Dodwell, who, with his family, has left on holiday for Chingwantao, where they will be staying until the end of September.

Professor and Mrs. Gerrard have just got back from their holiday in Japan. We hope that Professor Gerrard is quite well again now. Mrs. Gerrard has certainly enjoyed herself and looks better than ever.

Philippa



Under the sun-hat you see Valerie, the 22-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lott, of Lanchukok, enjoying a dip in the briny.

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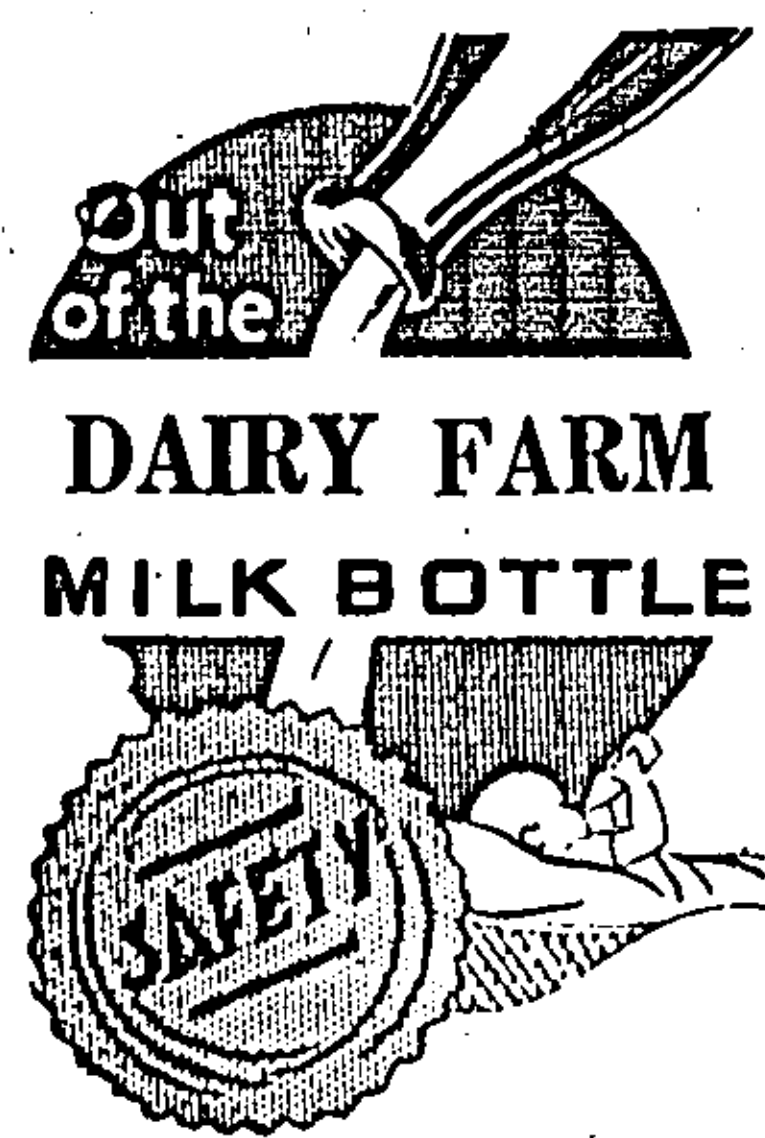


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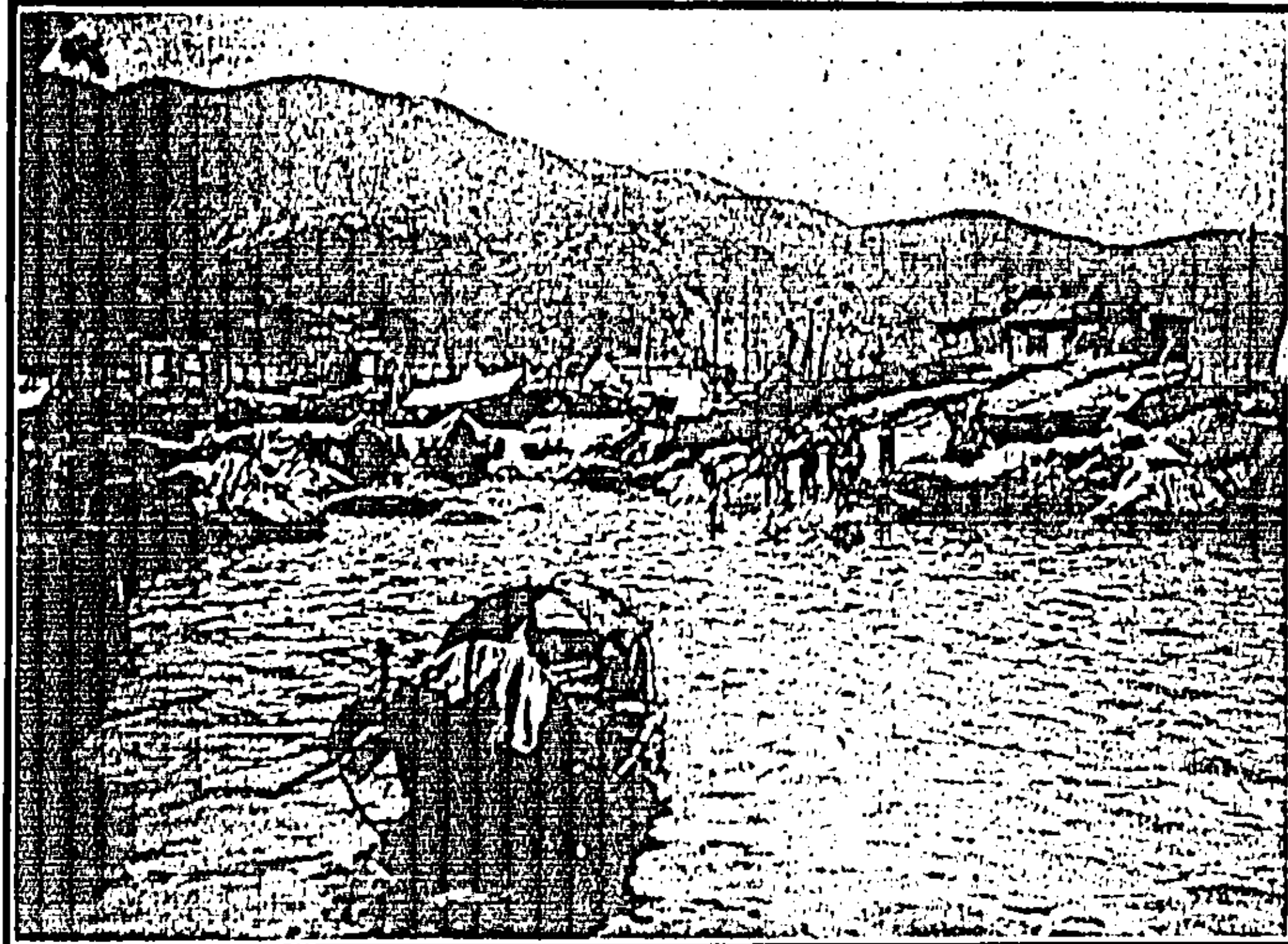
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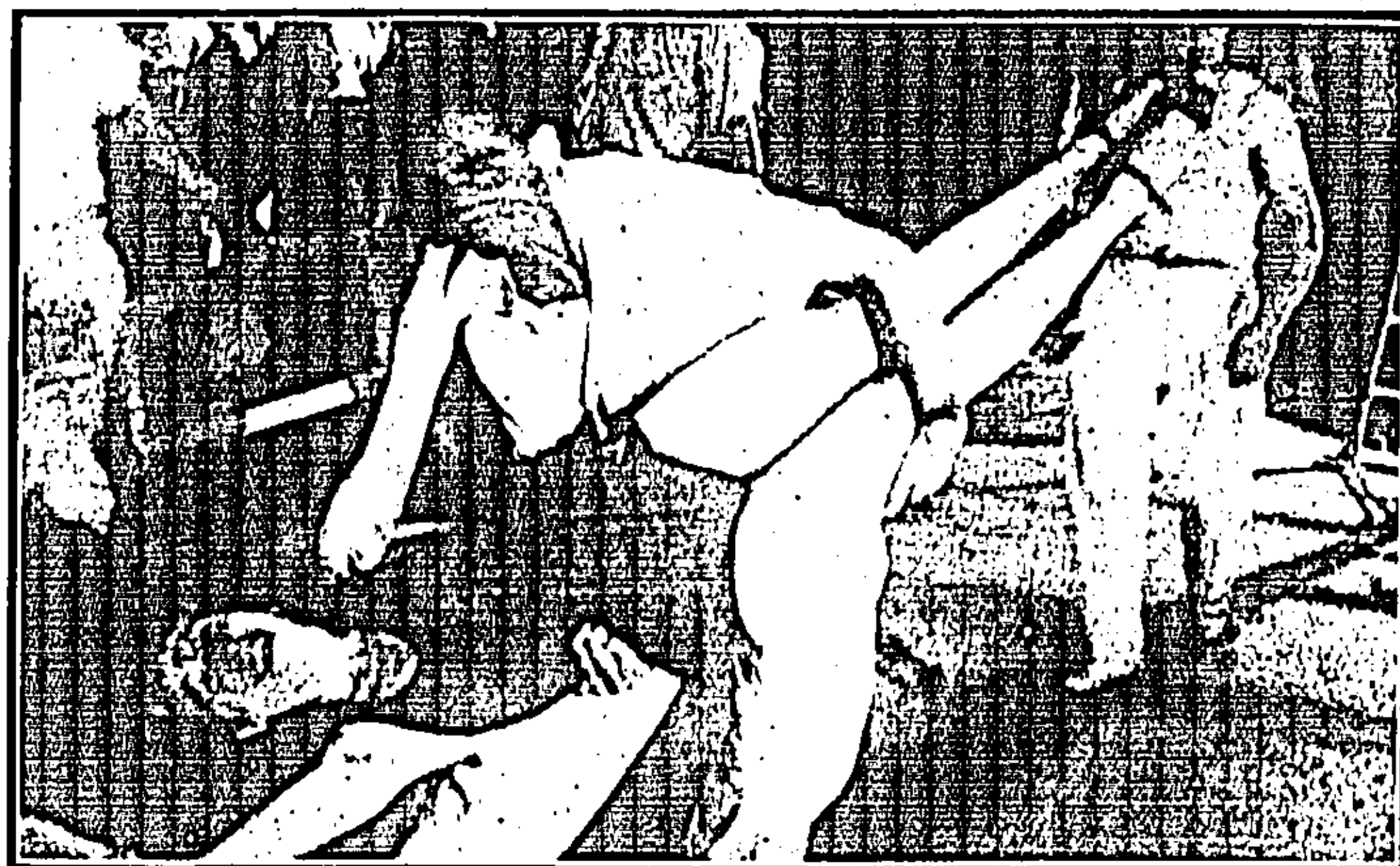
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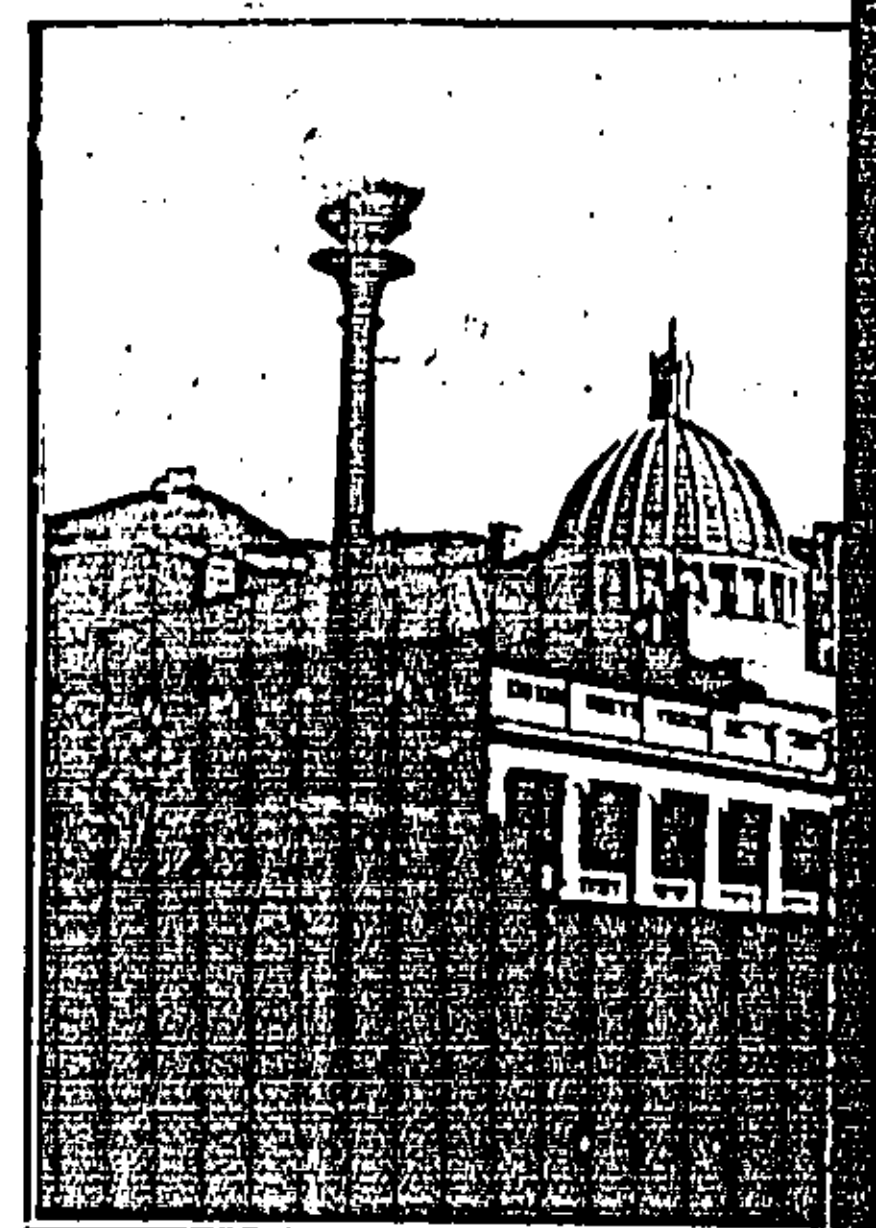
The younger fishermen enjoy a bathe from this islet off Causeway Bay.



Villagers busily engaged at ro

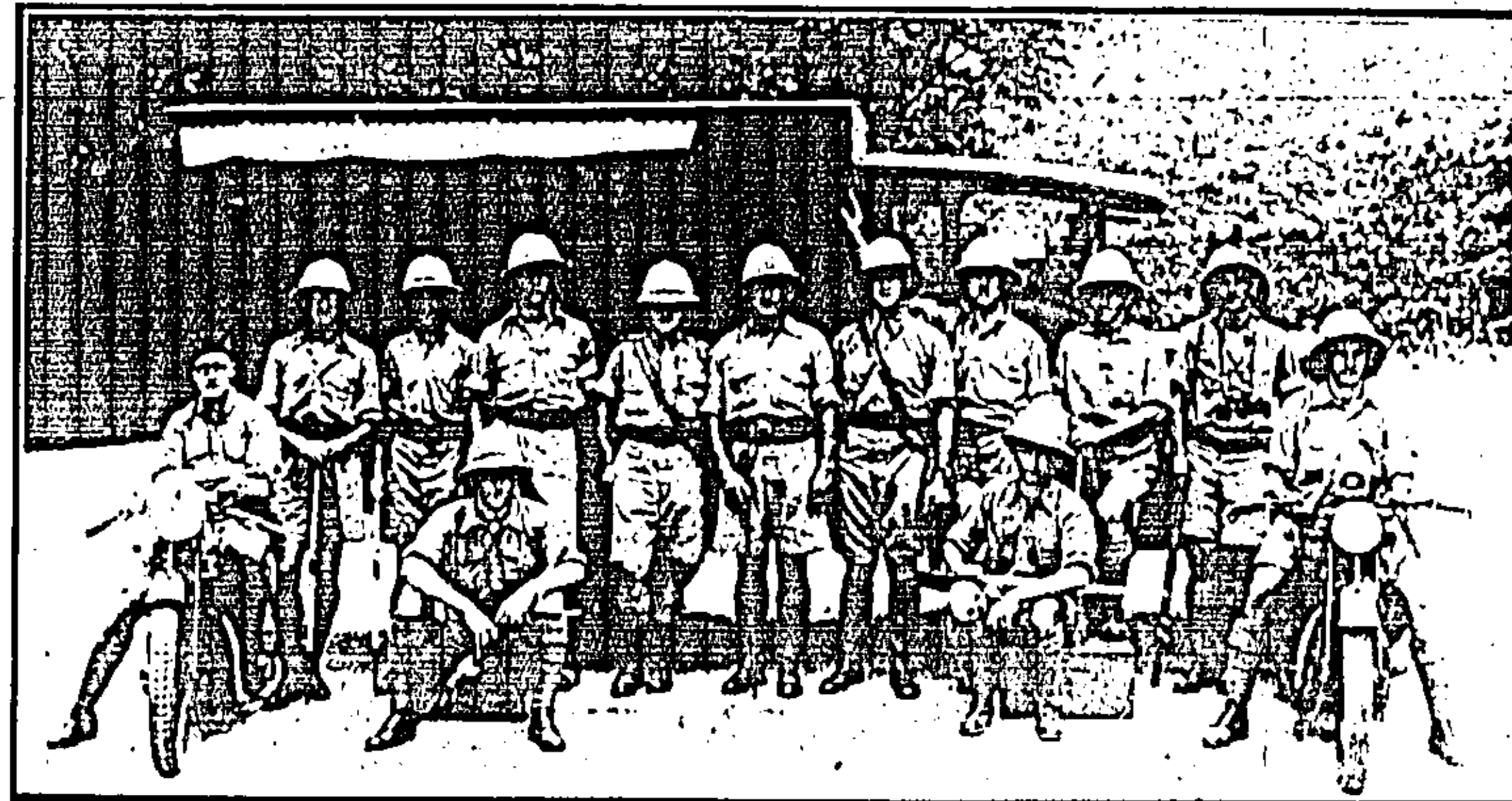


The Tropical Express Revue Company are putting on a really good performance at the King's Theatre. This picture was taken during rehearsal.

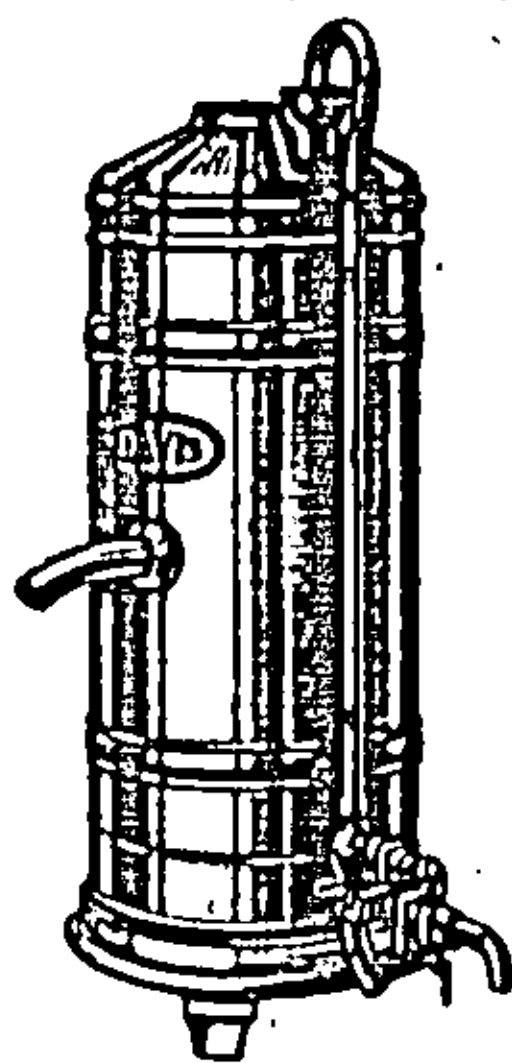


A close-up of the Supreme statue on the right.

(Right)—Members of the Volunteers photographed in the New Territories last Sunday. (Lower) The local Japanese baseball league team, pictured, were badly beaten by the Chinese last Sunday.



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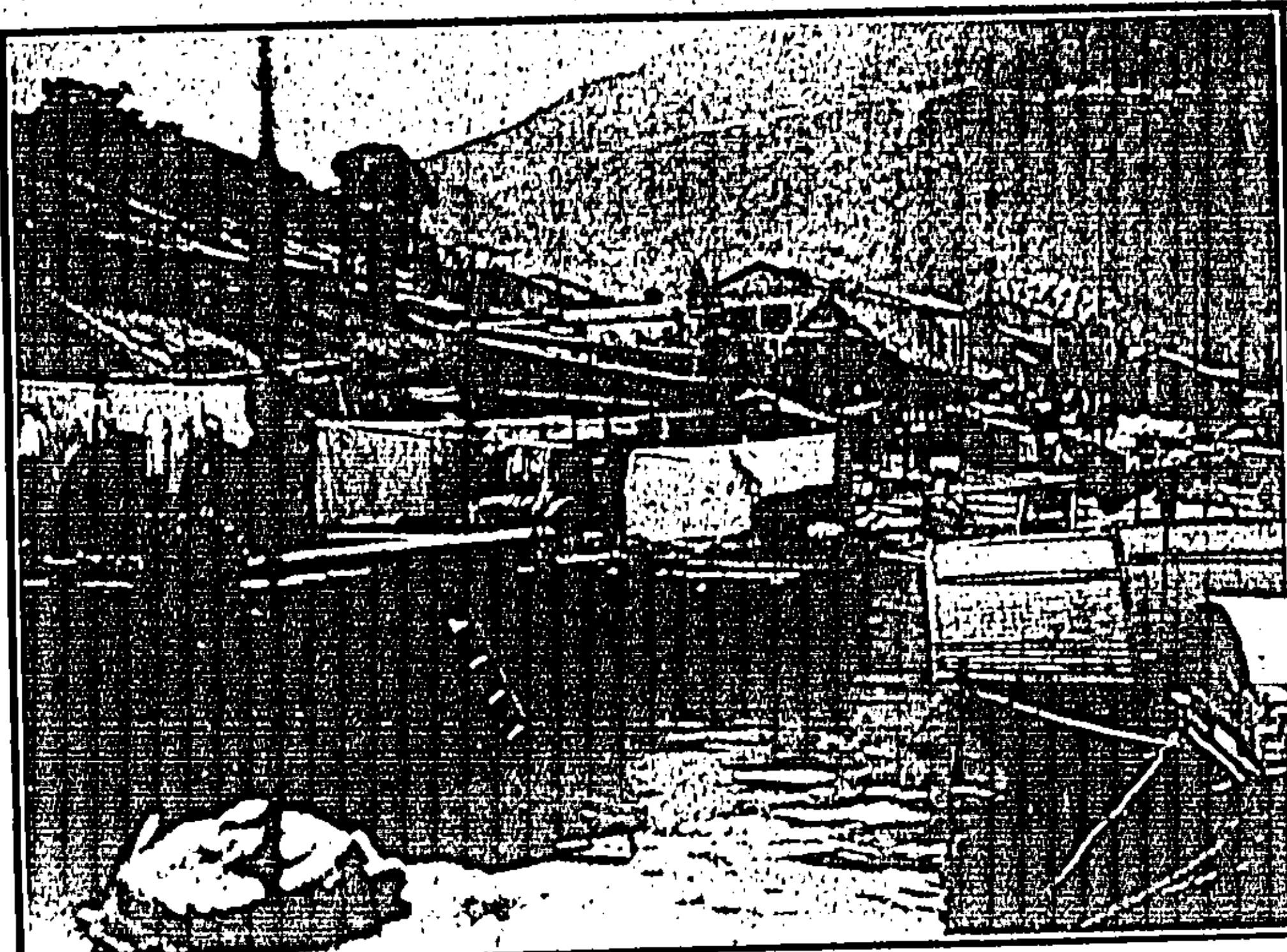
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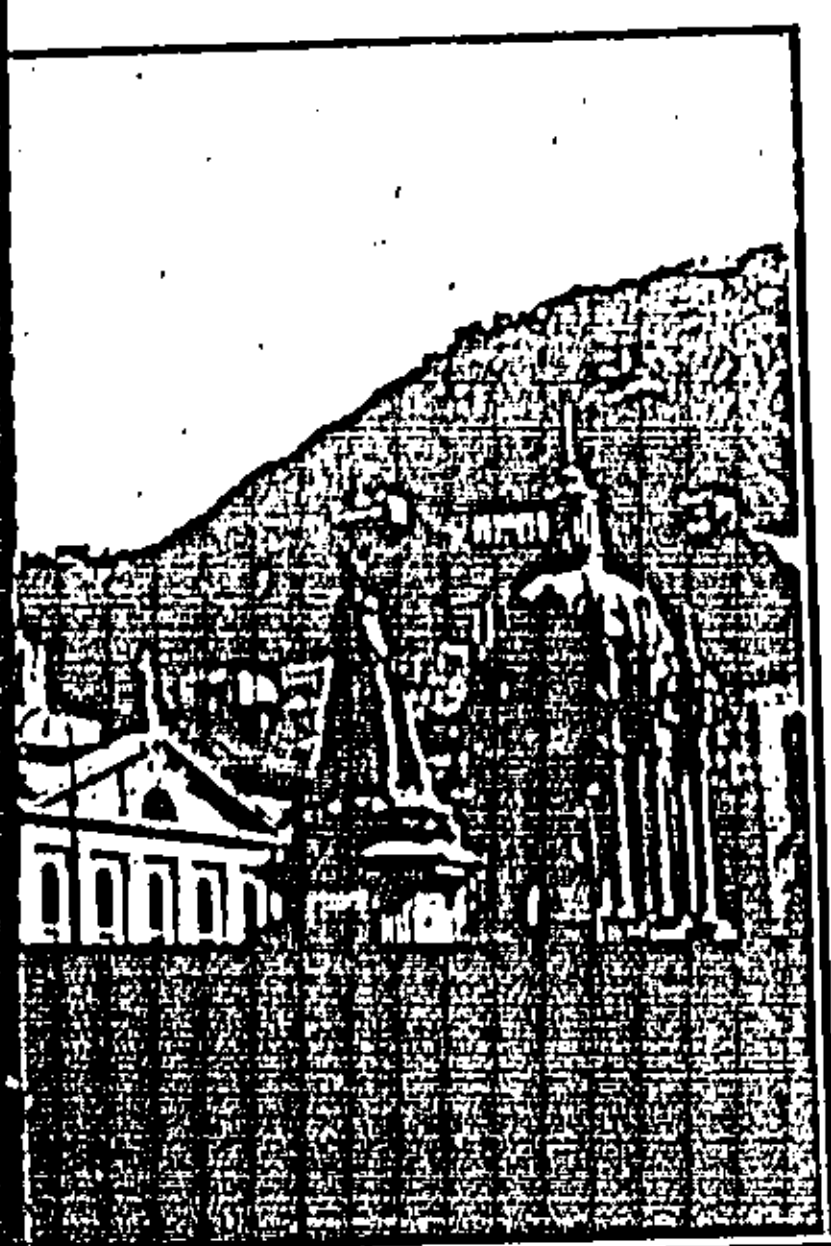
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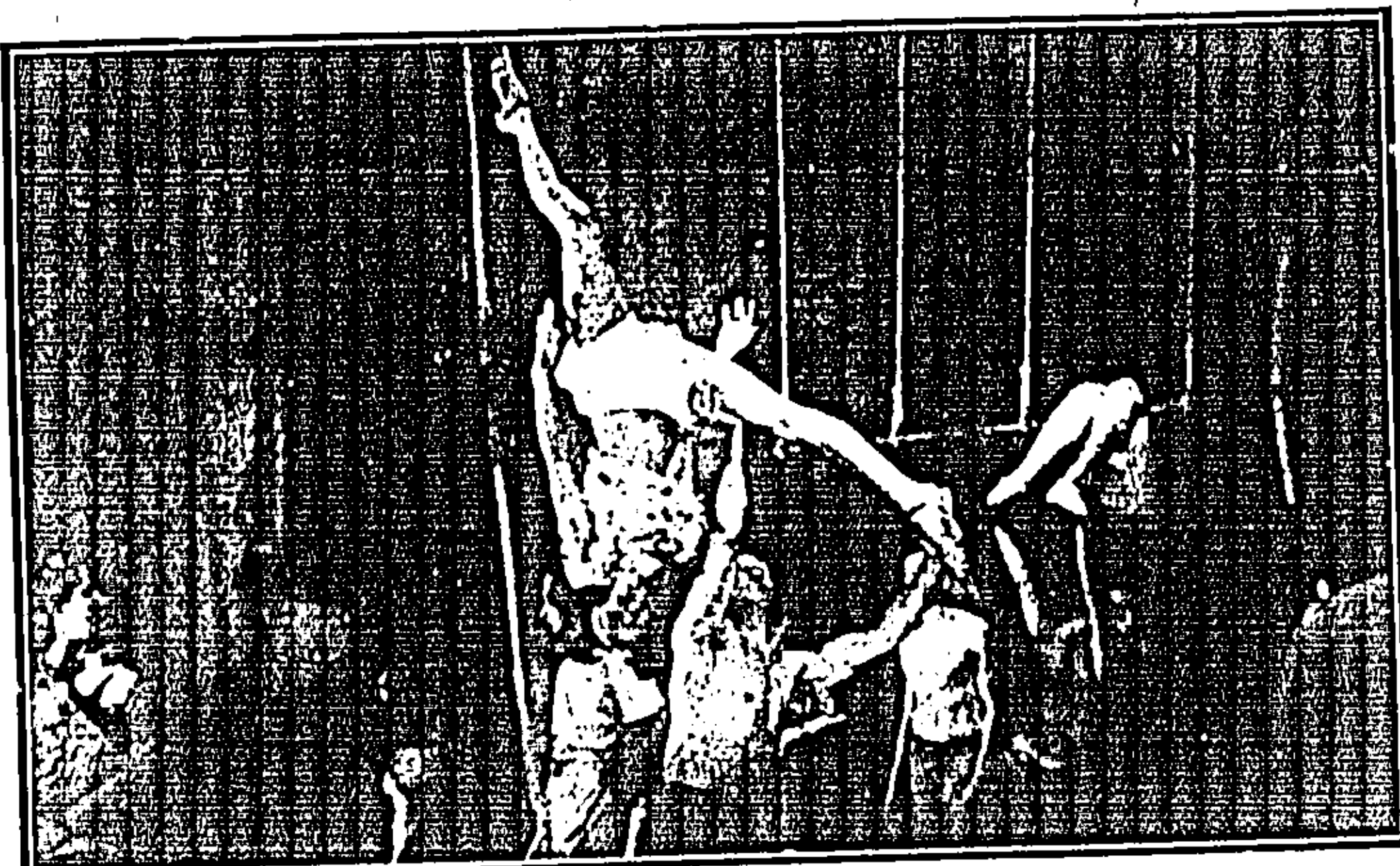
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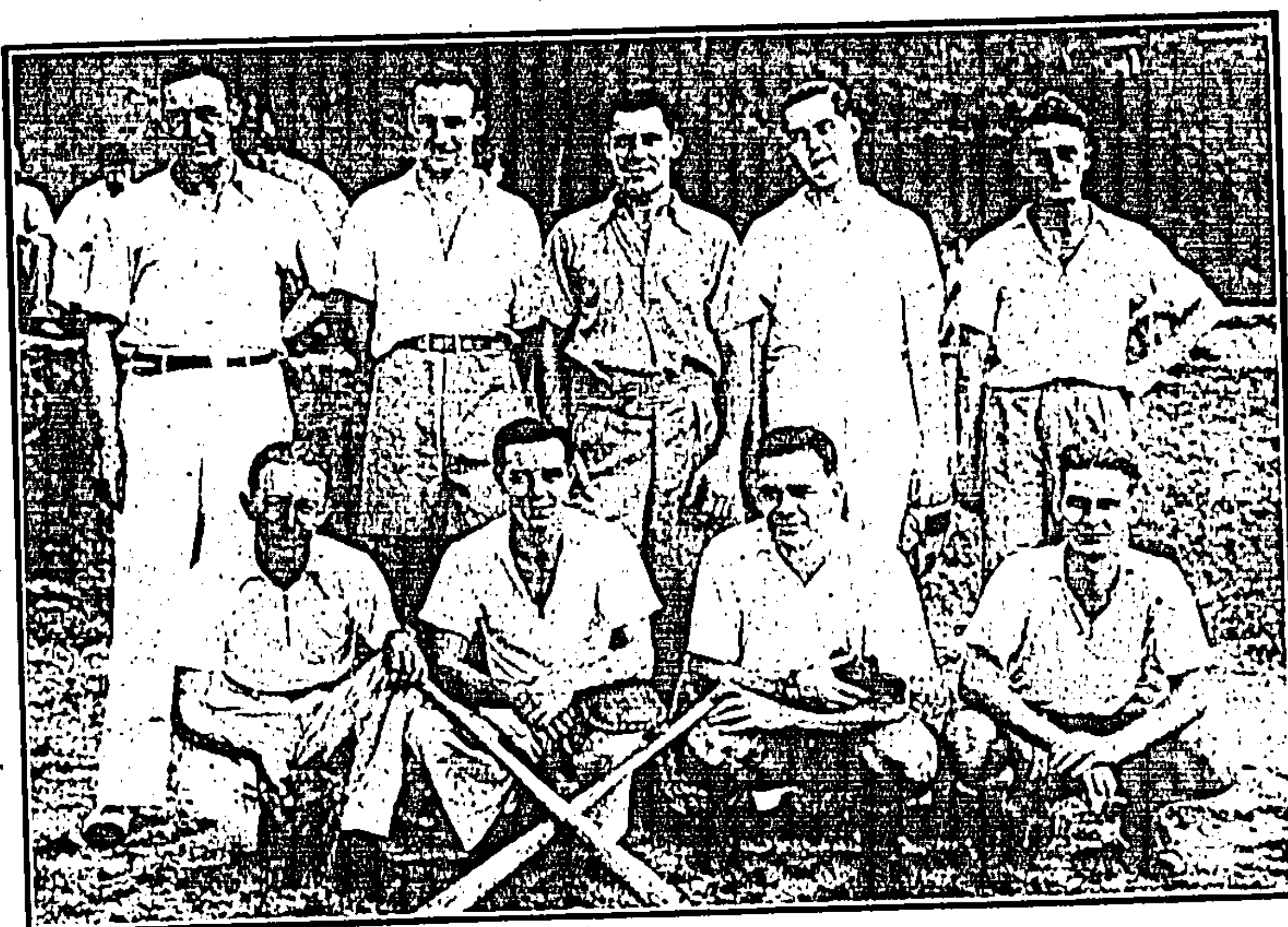
Court with Queen Victoria's



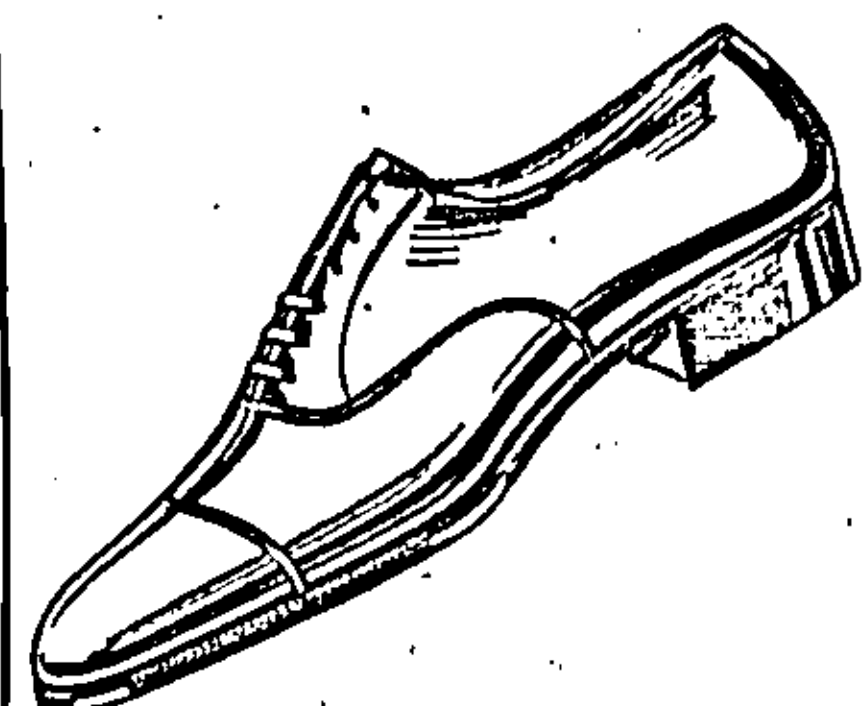
Members of the Tropical Express Revue Company caught at work during rehearsal. Having met with great success en route to Hong Kong, the non-stop programme, lasting 2½ hours, is now playing to capacity houses at the King's Theatre.



(Left)—Hubert Overy, R. R. Davies and W. Hyde, right, watching the progress of a bowl in the league game between the C.S.C.C. and K.C.C. last Saturday. (Lower). The Canadian baseball league team.



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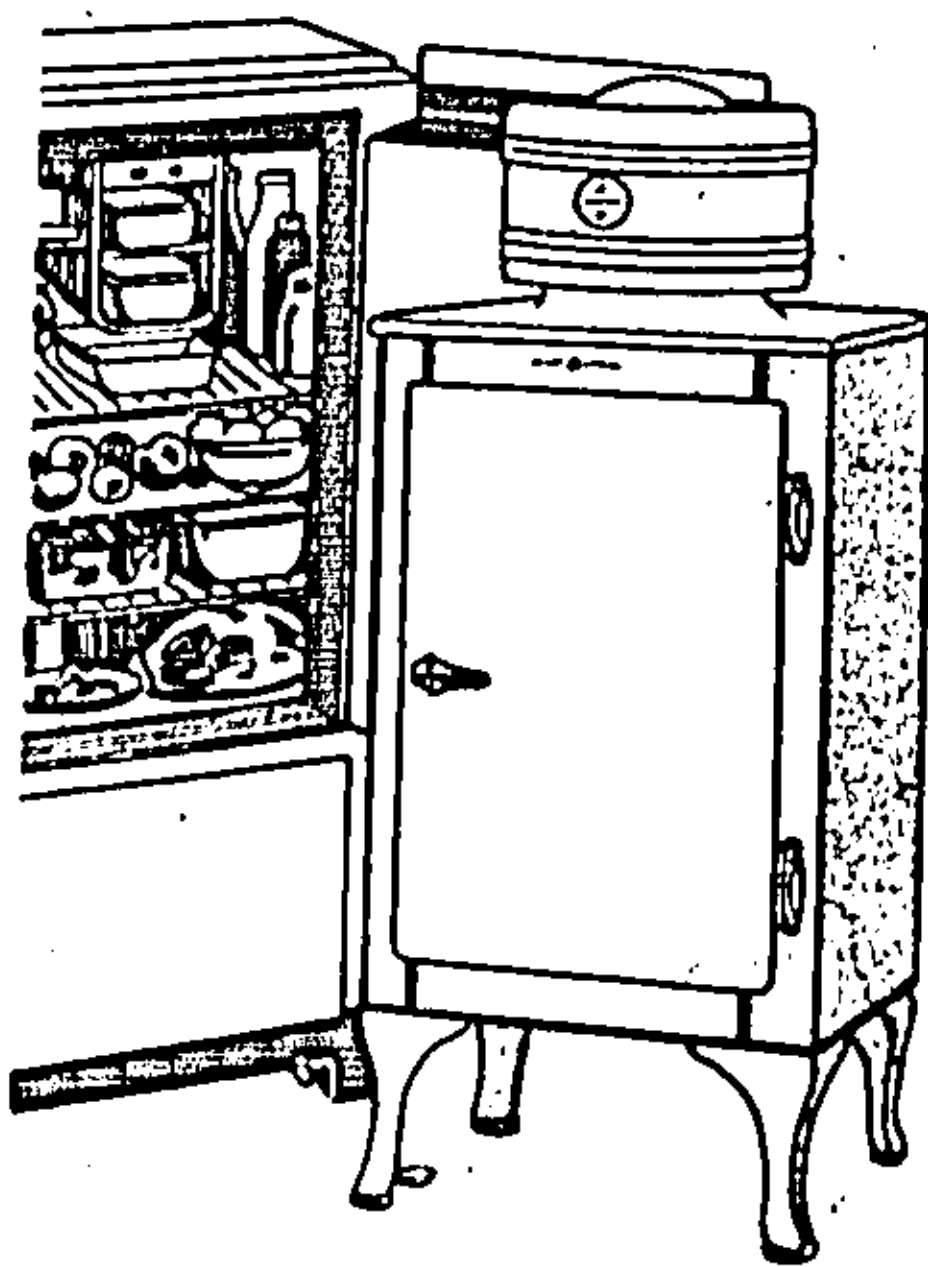
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About TOWN

"Trees"

THE writer, no less than the composer, of "Trees," whoever they were, have a lot to answer for; because the song, viciously sentimental at the best of times, is now an affliction and nothing less, "crooned" as it is by every croaker in the world at every opportunity, without exception.

But while it can give rise to such excellent *pastiche* as the following, which I cull from the pages of a Singapore paper, it will have served at least one good purpose in this workaday world. "Bung Ho! you blokes!" ejaculates the Klang correspondent of *The Planter*, on the eve of leave, and follows it up with a lyrical shout of pure happiness:

To think for six months I'll not see
The semblance of a rubber tree:
O tree where Fomes likes to grow,
Where Brown Bast stops the latex flow.

And so for six months I'll be free—
And God can keep his rubber tree.

A Query

WILL somebody please inform me what on earth is a tombola, which seems, with a whistle, locally to be one of those deathless unions which legend and history have to offer, like Damon and Pythias, ham and eggs, and Debenham and Freebody, to say nothing of Freeman, Hardy and Willis. This is not a frivolous leg-pull; I am really anxious to know. The word itself has mystic suggestions of dark rites, concerned somehow with West African and Haitian "Black Magic;" or is that only the natural association of "tombola" with tom-toms, or what have you? And in any case, what is or are a tombola?

Which reminds me of the story of the chairman introducing a lecturer. "Professor Jones, my friends, is to talk to us to-night on Kents. I hope he will answer the question I have always asked myself: What are Kents?"

Sitson Ma's Recital

MR. Sitson Ma's recital at the Hong Kong Hotel last Monday was a revelation to at least one listener. I am not quite sure what I expected, but I certainly did not expect to hear from a non-European performer polished, authoritative and clean playing, absolutely devoid of unnecessary frills and showing a really mature and educated grasp of musical and interpretative values. If this sounds a little priggish, it is not meant to be. What I am trying to convey is that it is remarkable that a Chinese playing Western music can do so with such an absolute lack of anything but apparently completely Western instincts.

Possibly this is due to Mr. Ma's thorough training. He went to Paris to study originally at the age of 11. He spent seven years there, studying under J. Boucherit, a professor at the Paris Conservatoire. He returned in 1929 and in 1930 was again sent to Europe, this time by the Chinese Government, when he studied composition, again at the Paris Conservatoire. He is now attached to the Central University, Nanking, as Professor of Violin.

Mr. Ma promised to let me see some of his compositions. Unfortunately they have not arrived from Canton at the time of writing; but I shall be interested to see them for another "comment" at some future date. His compositions include a Sonata, two string quartettes, a trio and several songs. He had hoped to play the Sonata at last Monday's recital, but Professor Harry-Ore was unable to get it ready in time, so Hong Kong must await a hearing for another time. Whatever its quality—and somehow I feel pretty confident that it will not be negligible—it will be interesting.



MR. SITSON MA

Two Grouses

AND while we are concerned with musical matters, may I utter a couple of small grouses? One is that regimental bands playing in the open air, as they do in the Sunday night concerts at St. Andrew's Church, cannot be too careful about accurate tuning. A recent performance—I shall not specify which particular local band was responsible—brought out most cruelly a sad deficiency in this respect. I know nothing about the tuning system of a regimental band; but in an orchestra all the instruments are tuned to the oboe A natural.

In the particular case I am thinking of there was a discrepancy of at least a quarter-tone between woodwind and brass, the clarinets especially being appallingly sharp. The result was torture to a sensitive ear, the open air conditions magnifying faults which might pass almost unheard in the combined blare of a concert room.

The other grouse is to the local Broadcasting Committee: another one coming soon on the heels of the recent *cri de coeur*. Please may "Blue Moon," "The Merry Widow Waltz" and "Liebestraum," whether played on the piano, octette, orchestra, mandoline, Hawaiian guitar, piccolo, triangle or big bass drum, be excluded from all programmes for the next six months—or better, still, for ever and ever?

—COMMENTATOR.

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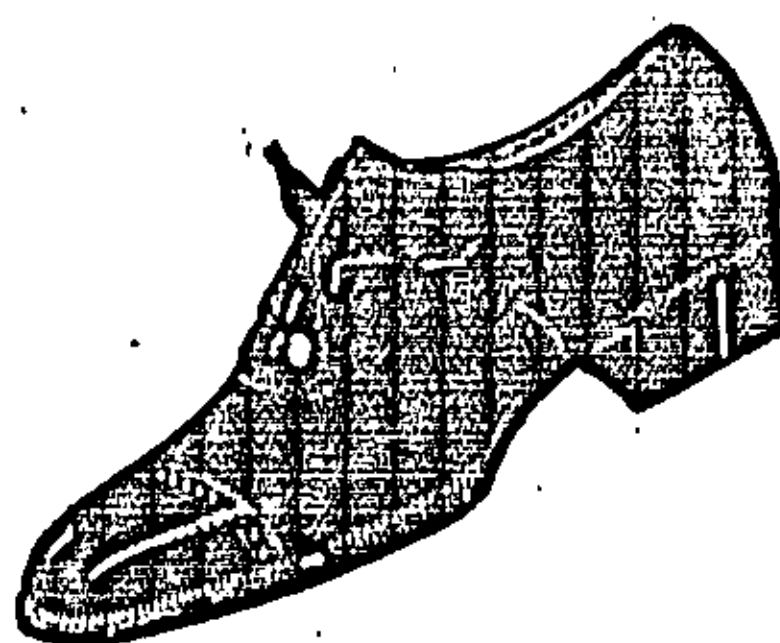
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Sports Chatter

Volunteers' Billiards Record

DURING the seven years that they have entered the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament the Hong Kong Volunteers have won the competition four times. They were runners-up to the Lincolns last year.

Lieut. F. Sequeria of the Hong Kong Volunteers has represented the Corps in the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament for the past seven years. Ptes. M. A. Baptista and E. A. Remedios are others with the same number of years' "service."

Army Amateur Snooker Final

THE Army Amateur Snooker Championship has been won by L/Cpl. Turner (Lincolns), who beat Sgt. Smith (R.A.P.C.) by two frames to one in the final.

A special prize for the highest break in any of the Army Billiards Competitions has been presented this year. Sub-Cond. Andrews (R.A.O.C.), with an unfinished 56, is well in the running.

R.A.O.C. and R.A.S.C. Soccer Merger
THE Royal Army Ordnance Corps and the Royal Army Service Corps are combining together to make one team in the third division of the local soccer league during the coming season.

Reliefs and transfers have robbed both units of quite a number of players, and unless they combine to make one team there would be no possibility of them entering at all.

Sims As Player-Coach

FOOTBALLERS will be pleased to hear that S/Sgt. Sims, the ex-interpreter and centre-half of the Kowloon Football Club, is still playing football. He is player-coach of the Wellington Works team at Aldershot.

The Police will be without the services of G. Perkins, their goal-keeper, for the greater part of the next soccer season as he will soon be going on leave.

Medical Corps Full Back

CPL. Howells, of the R.A.M.C., who arrived in the Colony in the latter part of last soccer season, represented the Corps at Home from 1929 to 1934. He played at left-back there, while in the few matches he has played for the Medicals in Hong Kong he has played at centre-half.

By the Judge

South China Soccer Wins

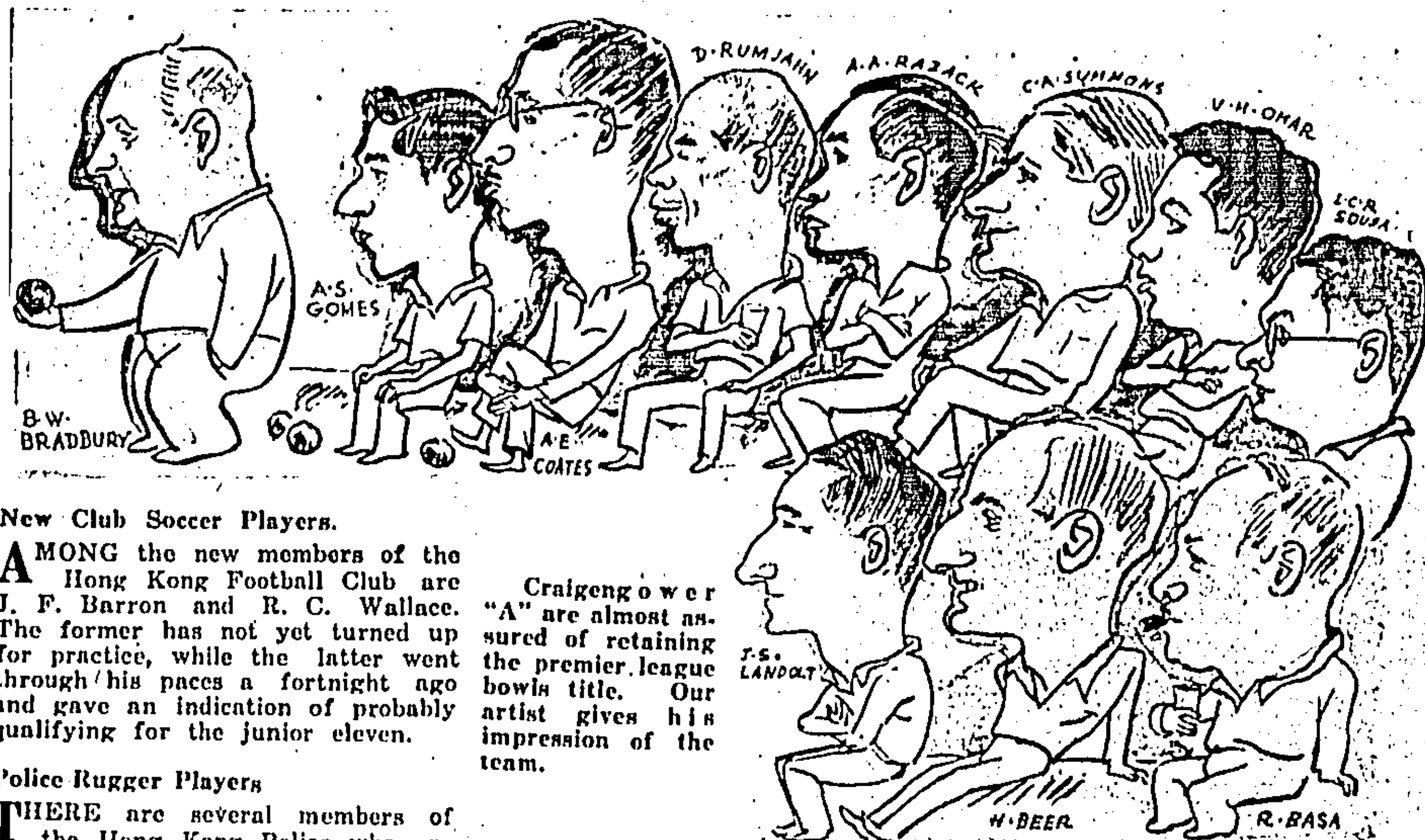
THE South China soccer tourists have left Siam for Medan, Sumatra, where they have several engagements against the pick of the Javanese, Chinese and Dutch teams. While in Siam, they beat the all-Siam team by 3 goals to 2, the Combined Chinese 6-0, and the University of Siam 4-0.

The Hong Kong Police Recreation Club are entering a European team in the Third Division of the League in addition to the Chinese team which made its debut last season.

Pote-Hunt Leaving

JACKIE Pote-Hunt, the Shanghai Interport soccer player and former Hong Kong Football Club centre-half, is leaving the Colony on transfer to Shanghai next month.

R. Drown, who played a very successful game at inside-right for the Club last season, has been compelled to give up all sport owing to a serious indisposition.



New Club Soccer Players.

AMONG the new members of the Hong Kong Football Club are J. F. Barron and R. C. Wallace. The former has not yet turned up for practice, while the latter went through his paces a fortnight ago and gave an indication of probably qualifying for the junior eleven.

Police Rugby Players

THERE are several members of the Hong Kong Police who are thinking of reviving their interest in rugby, among these being Sullivan, who used to play for the South Wales Borderers, Oakley, who has played for the Rhodesian Police, and Dobbitt who has played with several Irish League teams.

A. L. Caplan, manager of the Fox Film Corp., was a very good centre half for the Kowloon Football Club some seasons ago. He gave up the game to devote his time to riding, but it now appears that he has also given up this form of recreation.

Brittain has been chosen captain of the Police reserve team in the football league this season.

The Young Indians' Football Club have not entered a team in the Football League this season and most of their players have joined the Radio Sports Club.

C. Rocha will be captaining the Radio Sports Club in the second division of the football league this season.

Craigengower Team Withdrawal?

THE number of bowlers who are leaving the Colony and will not be playing for their respective Clubs next season greatly outnumber those who are returning. Craigengower are losing quite a few and it is questionable if they will be able to field three teams next year.

Craigengower "A" are almost assured of retaining the premier league bowls title. Our artist gives his impression of the team.

Football Club Bowls Loss

A. MACFARLANE, one of the Football Club's best bowlers, will be on Home leave before the next R.C. this year, will be absent next bowling season commences. The Club will find great difficulty in satisfactorily replacing him.

The Footballers will also be without the services of E. Tuck, who has also been skipping for them recently, as he is also leaving for England soon.

"Wattle" Weir made his first appearance in the ranks of the Tai-koo bowlers after a prolonged absence in their match with the Recreation yesterday, and it will be agreed that he helped them to success.

Lawn Bowls Etiquette

IT is to be regretted that some Hong Kong bowlers have still to learn some of the etiquette of the game. The wearing of white shoes instead of brown, standing directly behind or in front of the jack, and walking down the green when a player is about to throw his wood are just a few of the things they do that they ought not to.

H.K.I.A.S.A. Meeting To-morrow

A MEETING of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association will be held at the European Y. M.C.A. to-morrow, when the future of the Association will be decided upon.

Police Bowls Losses

G. C. MOSS, one of the most successful skips for the Police R.C. this year, will be absent next season as he is going on Home leave shortly.

E. G. Post, the Police R.C. bowls Interporter, and J. C. S. Fender, are two valuable men who will be missed from the team next year.

G. Perkins and W. McLeod, who are both playing for the Police senior bowls team this year, will not be available next season, as they will be on Home leave.

Chief Inspector R. H. E. Marks, who is at Home on leave, will be returning to the Colony in a few months time and will very likely play bowls for the Police R.C. next season.

Another well-known figure in bowling circles, Chief Inspector Booker, will be coming back about the same time as Mr. Marks.

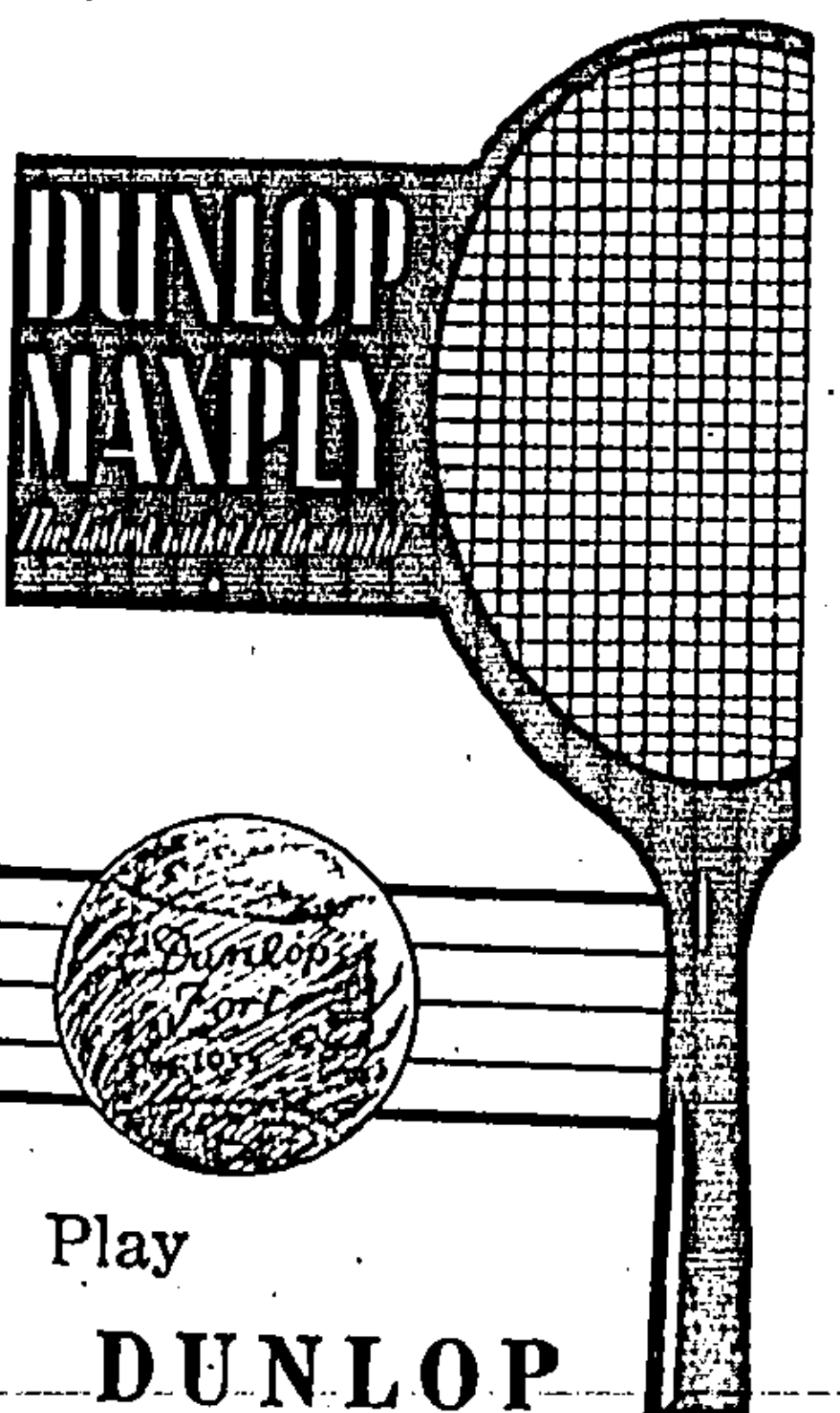
W. Mair, a former Interporter, is expected back in Hong Kong very shortly. He will be sorely needed by the Police R.C. for their team next season.

South China Aquatic Gala

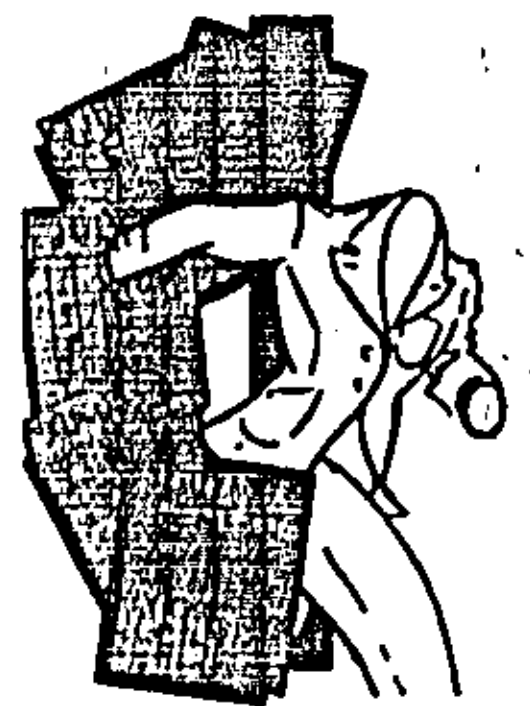
THE South China Athletic Association are holding their second night swimming gala next Friday, when General Tsai Ting-kai, famous Commander of the 19th Route Army will present the prizes.

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LOCAL SOCCER OPENS NEXT MONTH
PROSPECTS OF THE VARIOUS CLUBS WILL APPEAR
IN THE "CHINA MAIL" COMMENCING TO-MORROW



(Above)—Two Munich Alpinists, R. Peterson and M. Meyers, were the first to climb the Grandes Jorasses, the highest peak of the Mont Blanc group. (Right). The first day at Wimbledon, W. Allison (U.S.) on the left, and his conqueror, V. McGrath (Australia).



A bamboo pipe band, using their own home-made pipes, playing at the Victoria College (Belfast) summer entertainment at Drumglass House.



Mrs. Zorra Haidary, the first Persian woman to discard the veil and travel un-chaperoned, arrived in London recently. Until she was a grown woman she never saw a man except her father and brothers, never played a game and knew nothing of the world outside her father's house.

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UNDER THE
CLOCK TOWER



A striking contrast in Ascot fashions. Mrs. Holman Hunt (left), who wore a picture gown, and Mrs. Villiers Bergne.



The sea serpent again. This strange animal was caught by the trawler, Millimul and presented to the Sydney Museum, Australia.

WHEN THE SHOW COMES TO TOWN. BEHIND STAGE WITH THE "NON-STOP REVUE"

PROF. DOORLAY INTERVIEWED

(By A Special Correspondent)

WHEN the "show" comes to town it is always an event in Hong Kong, and a show like Professor Doorlay's Tropical Non-Stop Revue is one of the rarer events.

The posters which for some weeks were advertising the Company's arrival had already aroused my curiosity, but seeing all the theatrical luggage covered with exotic labels being unloaded before the stage entrance of the King's Theatre, I could not help following it to the stage. There, to my great surprise, I found the Company, who had only arrived a few hours before, already in the full swing of a rehearsal. On both sides of the stage were hundreds of costumes neatly arranged on hangers; back-drops and stage lights were being put into position; electricians and stage-hands were engaged in all sorts of mysterious occupations. And amid this general hubbub of getting everything ready in a few hours for the afternoon performance, girls were trying some new dance steps or swinging on a trapeze. In the pit the conductor of the orchestra was saying, maybe for the hundredth time, "Once more, please." The had been rehearsing for the last three hours without a rest—a real non-stop rehearsal.

I looked around for Professor Doorlay. I did not have to look very long, however, for it was impossible to miss his imposing figure among a group of girls to whom he was explaining something. He turned out to be a man of quiet and pleasant manner, in fact so calm that when later I remarked to him that he was very different from other producers I had met, who were all inclined to be temperamental, he said with a wave of his hand, "Oh! I also used to be, but I got over that long ago."

We sat down in a quiet corner and there the Professor was telling me incidents of the brighter and also of the darker side of a theatrical venture. As he spoke he occasionally pointed to a person or to an act to illustrate his words.

Peace-Loving Man

"Look here, Professor," I said to him, "people who travel about like you do ought to have all sorts of interesting tales to tell. At times you must have had some exciting adventures. Won't you tell me something?"

He hesitated, then tried to convince me that he was a quiet and peace-loving man not caring for sensation.

"But of course," he said, "during a long theatrical career, one cannot help being mixed up in queer or even exciting adventures." His fingers gently stroked his forehead as if to help him to remember.

He started to tell me about the time in Tetuan, Morocco, during the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera and the Moroccan war in which the dictator was involved. Abd El

Krim's beduins staged a surprise attack in which the town was taken and 5,000 Spaniards slaughtered.

The Professor's revue was in town, but Abd El Krim and his men treated him with the utmost courtesy and asked for a special show for his troops. The show was never staged, as next day Abd El Krim suffered a reverse and the town was retaken by the Spanish. Primo de Rivera himself spent some time in Tetuan, and attended the show practically every night until he was attacked for it in the home papers.

One Narrow Escape

"In a show where there are acrobatic or any dangerous acts, accidents are apt to happen," the Professor went on. "Still, so far we have been lucky. We had only one narrow escape, when in a pantomimic act the snake-dancer was almost squeezed to death by two snakes. We have no snake-dance now. The snakes died from cold; they could not stand the European winter."

"Yes, acrobats seldom die from old age. But they don't seem to mind it. There is some fascination in the profession. Look at that young Chinese acrobat, Lio Hoi-ting. He was born in Chili, and taken abroad by his parents, who were also acrobats. He started at the early age of five, and even the fact that his father died from a fall, breaking his neck in the very same act which he is doing now, did not act as a deterrent."

"League Of Nations"

"I train most of my girls, and some of them have made remarkable careers. Some world-famous



Ruth Hesse, the charming leading lady in the Tropical Express Company Revue at the King's Theatre.

vaudeville and moving picture stars belonged at one time to my show. Some of the artists have been with me for seven or eight years, others just a few months. As we travel, occasionally I discover new talents which I am able to develop into a real good act. And these discoveries do not necessarily come from the stage. For instance, Josef Waldmeyer, the little Swiss who helps in comic acts and is a fine yodeller, was a bell boy in a hotel in Switzerland a year ago." The little Swiss passed us at that moment, and I asked him how he liked the show business. "Ah, ja, glanzend!" he said with a wide grin; "one travels, sees and learns a lot."

The troupe is justly called a travelling League of Nations. There are some twelve nationalities represented, but they all seem to understand each other very well and the show goes on without a hitch, as I had been able to see during the afternoon show. It was surprising to see the absence of the usual excitement behind the scenes. Although, before the curtain, the show was going on with amazing rapidity, backstage everything proceeded with the greatest calm and precision.

HERE AND THERE

MRS. Bentley, wife of Mr. John Bentley of the Union Insurance Society, left for Australia last week. Mrs. Bentley is an Australian herself so she will be very happy to see her homeland again. She is a very keen bridge player and will be missed by all her bridge friends who are already looking forward to her return at the end of the year. Mrs. Bentley left on the same boat as Mr. F. C. Jenkin, the well-known local barrister, and his adopted daughter.

Numerous cocktail parties were given last week to bid farewell to Mr. D. J. Lewis, the local solicitor, who has just left for England. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy gave a big bridge and cocktail party for Mr. Lewis last Tuesday, at which there were about thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Evans and Miss Evans, who have been holidaying in Japan, are returning to the Colony next Thursday by the s.s. Talma.

Miss Sheila Jeffries and Miss Jill Beavis, both of whom are teachers at Quarry Bay School, who have been on a holiday to Japan and Korea, will be back in the Colony when the s.s. Talma arrives.

Miss M. Bedford is also among the passengers who are returning to the Colony by the s.s. Talma after a holiday in Japan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Upsdell will be returning from their holiday in Japan shortly.

The headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, Miss H. D. Sawyer, is returning on Friday from a voyage to Borneo.

H.K. TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

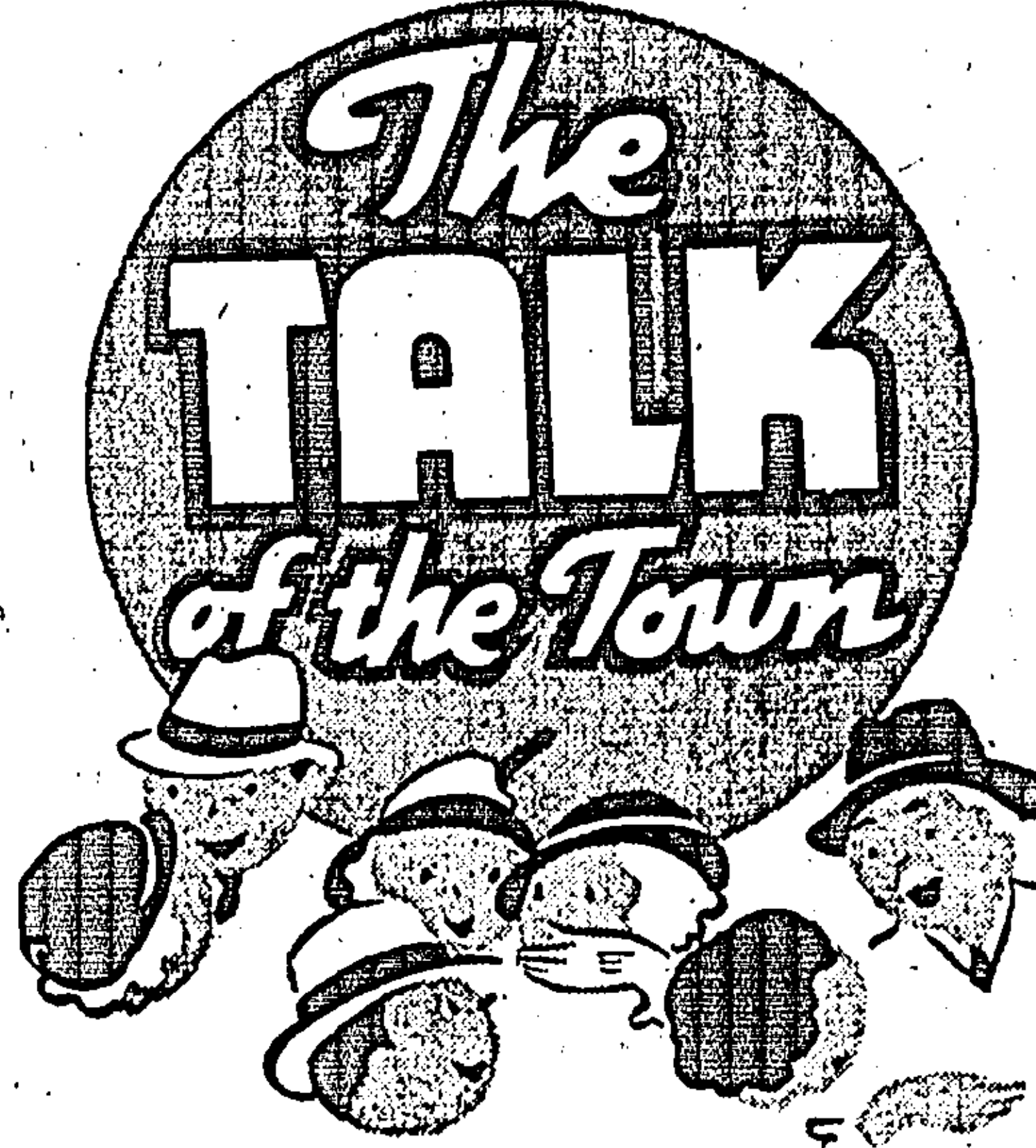
The Hong Kong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions:

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation \$1,000;
Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. \$100;
Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Masters \$100;
Previously acknowledged \$2,100.

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Knee Length \$2.50 SUIT
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- 15 Only SOILED AERTEX SHIRTS
Sizes 14" and 18" only \$1.50 EACH
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Belted \$4.00 EACH
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Odd Sizes 2 PAIRS \$1.00
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2 PAIRS \$1.00
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SANDALS \$1.00 PAIR
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BLANKETS \$15.50 PAIR
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TOWELS 23" x 48" 75 CTS. EACH

H.B. BEER.

RESULT OF 'FORECAST' COMPETITION,
THURSDAY 22nd AUGUST, 1935,
6 P.M. SHOW.

The official number of stalls tickets sold, as supplied by courtesy of the King's Theatre management, was 527.

Winning ticket vouchers valued \$2.00, valid for either the 6 p.m. or 9.30 p.m. show on Monday 26th August, 1935, have been forwarded to the following successful competitors:—

	Forecast.
Miss M. SILVA, 18c, Hillwood Road, Kowloon.	532.
M. H. JONO, c/o H.K. Electric Co., Ltd.	530.
J. BISHOP, 26, Fort Street, North Point.	528.
H. W. WINGLEE, c/o A.P.C., Shell House.	527.
DAVID LEONARD, Caroline Hill Road.	526.
MAK YIM SANG, c/o H.K. & S. B. Corp. (Compr. Dept.)	525.
J. W. LEONARD, c/o Craggengower Cricket Club.	525.
YOUNG CHUNG CHEE, 7, Chap Tung Lane, Wanchai Road.	524.

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NO HAIR
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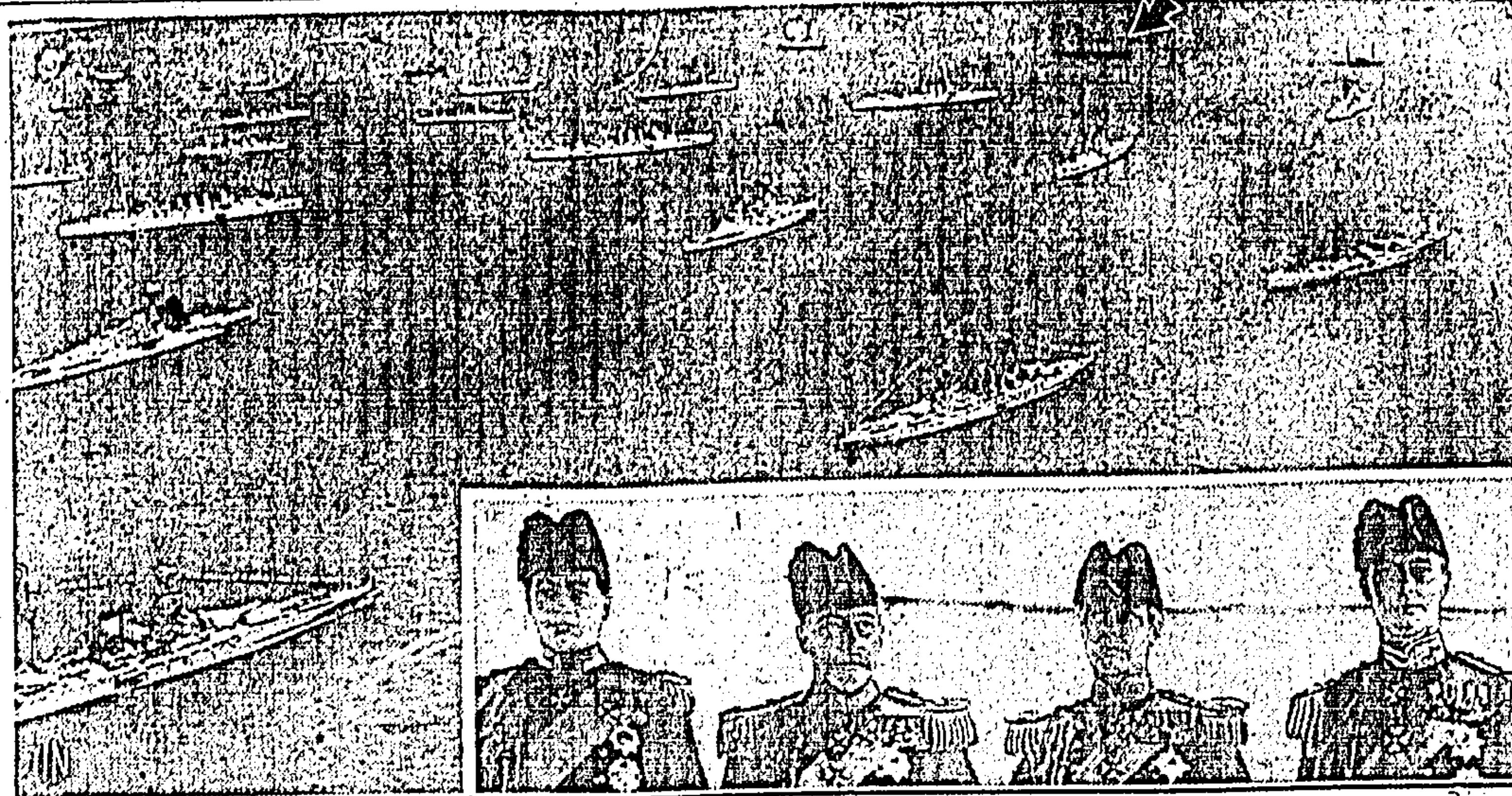
**USE A
Want Ad
FOR
QUICK ACTION**

CIVIL SERVICE DEFEATED**POLICE WIN ON TWO RINKS**

At the Valley, the Police Recreation Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 23 shots.

Scores:

P.R.C.	C.S.C.C.
L. Glendinning	J. Gellatley
W. S. Dall	W. Burling
E. G. Post	J. Deakin
W. E. Hollands	F. J. Jones
(skip) 24	(skip) 13
G. Perkins	H. Major
J. C. S. Fender	R. R. Davies
W. McHardy	J. F. McGowan
G. C. Moss	A. W. Grimmitt
(skip) 20	(skip) 21
W. McLeod	P. E. Knight
T. Tallon	S. Alderman
F. Nolan	T. Armstrong
J. Shepherd	J. Hollidge
(skip) 29	(skip) 16
73	50



An air view of the review of the British combined fleets at Portsmouth, England, on July 16 last, showing the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" (arrow), from which His Majesty King George and three of his four sons viewed the great fleet of 257 vessels. Left to right are H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, His Majesty King George, and T.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester is an officer aboard one of the battleships that passed in review.

DOCKS TOO GOOD FOR INDIANS**DALLAH'S RINK TRIUMPH**

At Hung Hom, the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club beat the Indian Recreation Club by 9 shots.

Scores:—

K.D.R.C.	I.R.C.
J. Linsay	D. M. Khan
T. Coleman	S. M. Rumjahn
R. Lapsley	M. Y. Adal
W. Greig	A. R. Dallah
(skip) 19	(skip) 20
V. Hast	J. Hoosen
J. Revie	A. H. Rumjahn
J. Kempton	A. M. Rumjahn
J. McKelvie	A. R. Minu
(skip) 24	(skip) 17
C. Atkinson	M. R. Abbas
R. Morrison	S. O. Bux
F. Cullen	A. W. Whahab
G. Cooper	A. O. Madar
(skip) 22	(skip) 19
65	56

Second Division

FOOTBALL CLUB TROUNCED**Recreo Win On All Rinks**

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio beat the Hong Kong Football Club by 26 shots.

Scores:—

Recreo	H.K.F.C.
C. E. Xavier	G. E. Stephens
A. R. S. Alves	F. H. Glover
P. A. Yvanovich	A. Jackson
A. V. Barros	A. Brooksbank
(skip) 27	(skip) 18
F. A. Xavier	E. J. Edwards
H. A. Botelho	A. Humphreys
C. H. Basto	J. Russell
F. X. Soares	E. Tuck
(skip) 21	(skip) 20
E. de Souza	P. Morgan
D. C. Alves	S. H. Strange
C. A. Lopes	N. Currie
J. J. Basto	A. Macfarlane
(skip) 27	(skip) 11
75	49

N. CHINA SITUATION UNSATISFACTORY**Anti-Japanese Feeling Still Prevalent****GENERAL TADA INTERVIEWED**

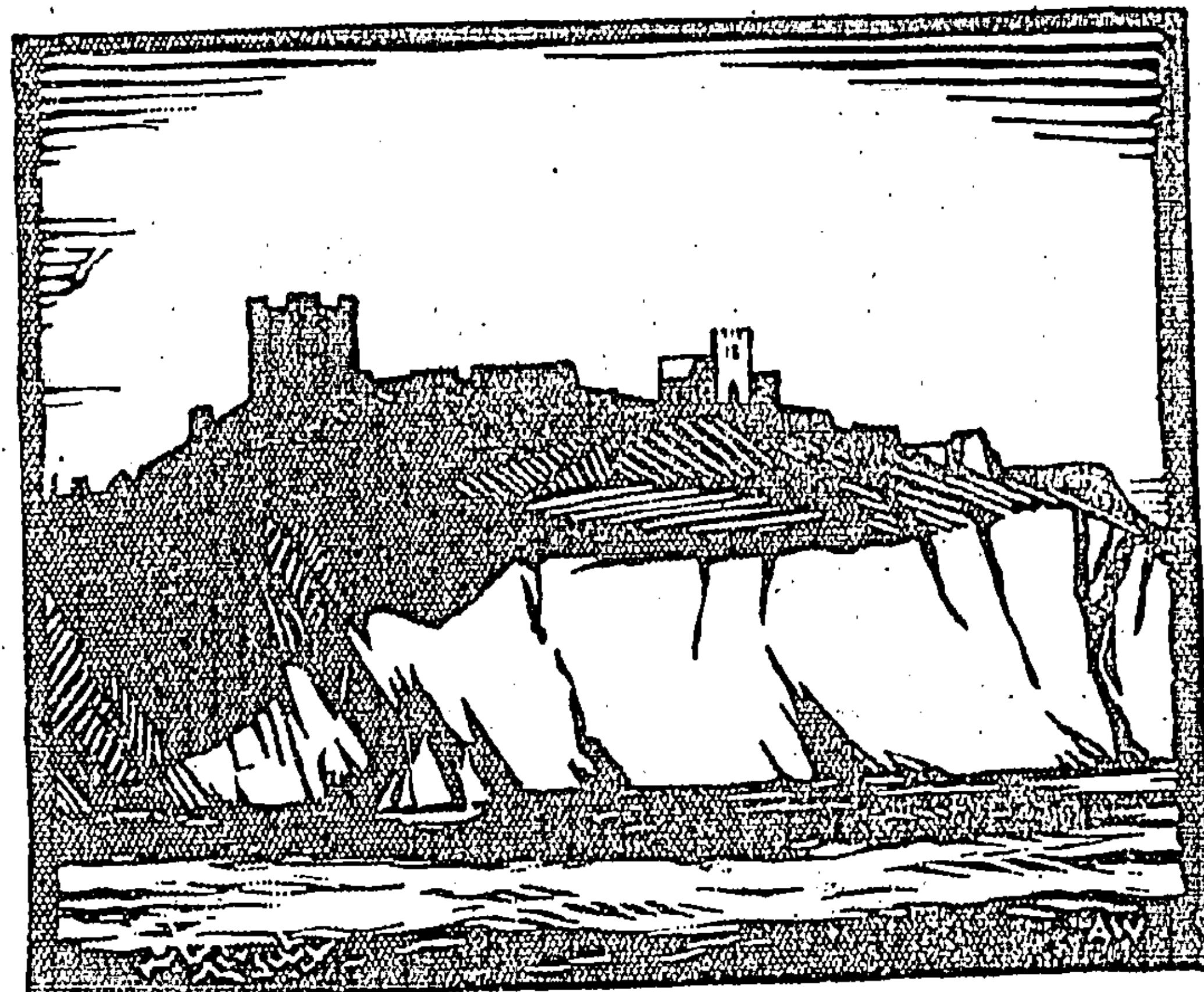
Peking, Yesterday.

General Tada, the new Commander-in-Chief in North China, when interviewed yesterday, stated that he did not consider the North China situation satisfactory because the removal of anti-Japanese had not been fully carried out. However, he appreciated that this was a difficult task, and patience and courage were needed to achieve it.

He said that action by force by the Japanese would not be taken, but he hoped that the local authorities would carry out their promises. North China was pledged against anti-Japanese and was pledged to remove the causes thereof.—Reuter.

STATE MONOPOLY FOR PETROLEUM QUASHED

Sofia, Yesterday. — The State monopoly for petroleum instituted last year has been quashed by a decision of the Ministers' Council published yesterday, because experience showed that the consequences were unfavourable for the Bulgarian economic life. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Famous Castles:

Dover Castle, Kent

"There's no sweeter Tobacco comes from Virginia and no better brand than the 'Three Castles.'"

—THE VIRGINIANS

Wills's

Three Castles

Virginia Cigarettes

Famous FOR OVER 60 YEARS!**LAWN BOWLS**

(Continued from Page 4)

YACHTSMEN LOSE AT COX'S RD.**Carr's Four In Great Form**

At Kowloon, the Kowloon C.C. beat the Yacht Club by 18 shots.

K.C.C.	R.H.K.Y.C.
S. J. Houghton	W. Cornell
S. V. Gittins	J. Morrison
J. Hove	J. Bentley
E. Kern	G. E. Costello
(skip) 12	(skip) 19
C. Fletcher	E. B. Reed
J. S. Dinnen	W. J. Hansen
M. N. Rakusen	E. S. Abraham
T. W. Carr	J. W. C. Bonnar
(skip) 31	(skip) 16
A. Nissim	A. Murdoch
F. S. W. Smith	P. S. Cassidy
L. Jack	G. S. Archbutt
L. E. Lammet	B. E. Maughan
(skip) 23	(skip) 18
66	48

CIVIL SERVANT'S NARROW WIN**Westlake's Four Make Up The Arrears**

At the Valley, the Civil Service Cricket Club beat the Police Recreation Club by 1 shot.

Scores:—

C.S.C.C.	Police R.C.
B. Mansell	S. G. Smith
W. R. Hillyer	J. S. Riddell
H. F. Westlake	T. Hunter
H. Westlake Snr.	G. Logan
(skip) 25	(skip) 13
J. R. Carr	W. McKay
M. Cunliffe	A. G. Channing
L. Whant	A. J. Johnson
A. O. Brawn	W. S. Glendinning
(skip) 16	(skip) 29
H. F. Harper	H. Brown
B. Williams	W. J. D. Cameron
C. Strange	A. Wright
J. Purvis	A. W. Smith
(skip) 22	(skip) 20
63	62

L.A. BATES TO RETIRE FROM CRICKET

L. A. Bates, the Warwickshire senior professional, has decided to retire from county cricket at the end of the season. He has accepted the position of coach and head groundman at Christ's Hospital Horsham.

BOWLING GREEN DEFEATED**Kitchell's Rink Give Craigenower Win**

At the Valley, the Craigenower Cricket Club beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 7 shots.

C.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
F. X. Delgado	G. Allen
K. M. Omar	D. W. Waterton
H. W. Randall	M. J. Henderson
W. Ward	G. H. Sherriff
(skip) 20	(skip) 23
W. English	S. A. Bright
N. P. Karanjia	L. A. R. Duncan
W. K. Way	G. E. F. Thompson
A. M. Omar	J. G. Charlton
(skip) 18	(skip) 24
D. K. Kharas	J. E. Henson
J. W. Leonard	W. E. Hale
W. Phelps	C. B. Hosking
A. Kitchell	H. Rose
(skip) 25	(skip) 9
63	56

PAUL'S RINK DO THE TRICK**Taikoo Surprised By Electricians**

At Ming Yuen, the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat the Taikoo Recreation Club by 8 shots.

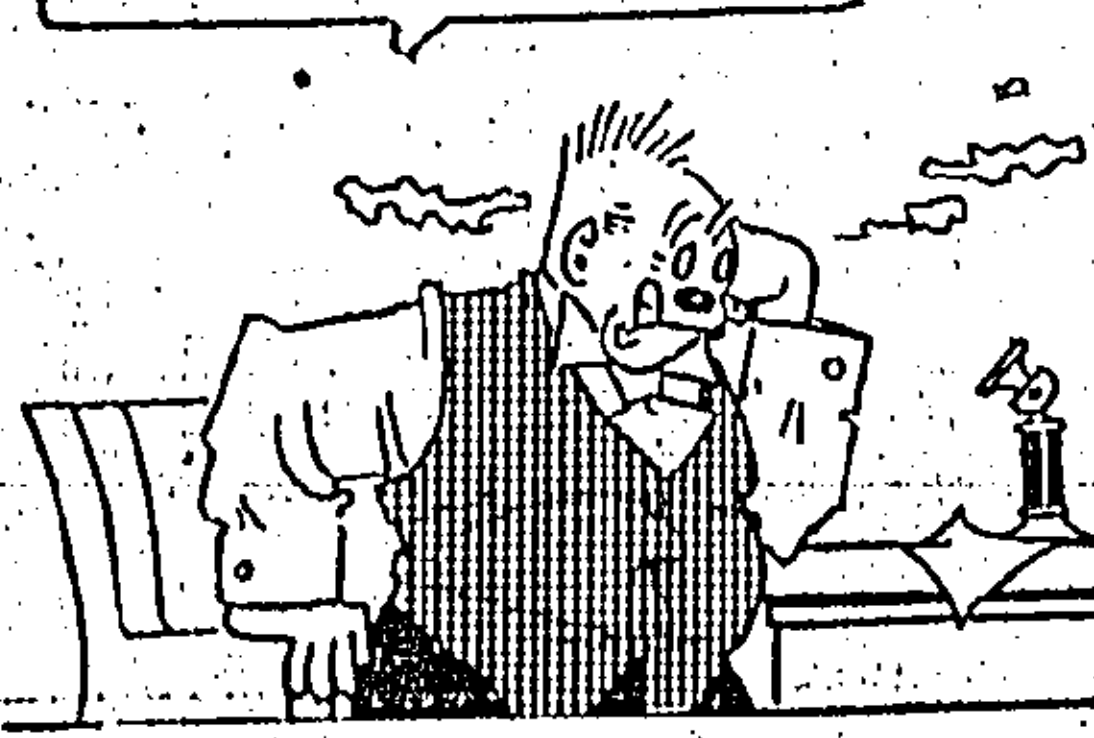
H.K.E.R.C.	T.R.C.
J. L. King	W. Brown
H. S. McKay	A. W. Norrie
J. Sloan	D. B. Bone
W. Muskett	T. F. Stainton
(skip) 19	(skip) 25
A. P. Tarbuck	J. Waid
J. F. Barron	S. Pollock
J. G. Haigh	W. Cunningham
L. de Rome	J. C. Chalmers
(skip) 18	(skip) 17
R. C. Butler	D. Peoples
W. Stokor	T. Swan
G. T. Padgett	J. C. Polson
A. F. Paul	J. A. Watson
(skip) 24	(skip) 11
Total	61
61	53

CANTON AIR DEFENCE

Canton, Yesterday. — Since the formation of the emergency corps of the Air Defence Committee was effected a great deal is now being done to complete the details of the organisation. It has been decided that every outstanding hospital in the city shall supply a certain number of trained men to form the nucleus of the emergency corps. This will materialise in the near future.—Central Press.

Bringing Up Father

BY GOLLY, I'M COMMENCIN' TO THINK IT'S HARDER TO GET RID OF MONEY THAN IT IS TO MAKE IT. BUT ILL' THINK OF SOME WAY TO GET RID OF MINE.



MR. JIGGS—YOU DON'T KNOW ME, BUT I'M MR. WILL STRIKOIL—I'VE GOT A PROPOSITION WHERE YOU CAN MAKE A MILLION.



ME TRYIN' TO GET RID OF ME MONEY AN' THAT GUY COMES AROUND WITH A PROPOSITION LIKE THAT!



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WILL SELL or SWAP, Collection of Butterfly's in folding Glass case.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Edison-Dick Portable Mincograph in good condition.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Portable Renco Duplicator No. 8, in condition.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Portable Corona Typewriter 3 bank keyboard.

WILL SELL or SWAP, C. Melody Saxophone by Conn, excellent condition.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Portable Olympia Progress Typewriter new, 4 bank.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Used Remington Typewriter 10" good condition.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Used Oliver Typewriter 14" good clear type.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Kitchen Table with covered Brass top.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, Large Teakwood Sideboard suitable for Boarding House.

WILL SELL or SWAP, Several Office Desks, Swivel Chair, etc.

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WILL SELL or SWAP, One W.F. model POPE type Air Compressor with 1/2 HP motor, Spray Gun, Air Tank, One CC type condenser 20 ft. 1/2" Air Hose, in now condition.

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CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—MIND.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hong Kong

11 a.m. Pre: Rev. H. W. Baines.

6.30 p.m. Preacher: The Bishop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon

11 a.m. Pre: Rev. G. K. Carpenter.

6.30 p.m. Pre: Rev. G. K. Carpenter.

UNION CHURCH, Hong Kong

10.30 a.m. Pre: Rev. John Foster.

6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. John Foster.

UNION CHURCH, Kowloon

1 a.m. Preacher: Rev. R. Showell.

6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R. Showell.

METHODIST CHURCH, Wanchai

10.15 a.m. Pre: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Kowloon

11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. W. Jameson.

8 p.m. Preacher: Rev. W. Jameson.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, 16 Calne Road

Mass, 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road

Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH, Chatham Road—Kowloon

Mass, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH, Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon

Mass, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

Rev. Fr. N. Maestrini.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH, Mass, 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

Mass, 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE STANLEY

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins Sept. 9th. Examination for new Students SATURDAY, September 7th, at 9 a.m. For Prospectus, for Boarders & Day Boys, apply Li Hoi Tung, Esq., Messrs. Banker & Co., Bank of China Building, or THE WARDEN, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

APARTMENTS TO LET

KOWLOON MISSIONARY HOUSE 13, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Modern throughout, Simmons beds, electric fans, home comforts, family-suites, excellent food. Special low rates, to weekly, and monthly boarders. Missionaries, school teachers, and professionals, for those desiring a quiet home-like place. Phone 50764, Mr. Burnside (in charge).

VACATION

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Hong Kong Personalities

(Continued from Page 8.)

Entering Greenwich Observatory as a Computer in January 1903, he became a Junior Assistant in 1909 and in May 1912 was appointed to Hong Kong, arriving in the Colony in June of that year.

On the outbreak of the Great War he was appointed Assistant Cable Censor in addition to his ordinary duties, and from February to November 1915, and again in 1916, was Acting Chief Assistant. In April 1917 he was seconded for military service and, having a scientific training, was of course drafted to the Royal Engineers and used as a sound-ranger for the guns, first on the Western front, then in Italy, on the Piave and the Asiago front, then again in France on the Somme, chiefly in the neighbourhood of Cambrai, until the Armistice. During his first period on the French front he was attached to the 5th Army; during his second, to the Third Army.

Demobilised in 1919, he returned to Hong Kong, with considerable difficulty (and accompanied by Mrs. Evans) via Canada, taking two and a half months on the journey.

Since his return to the Colony on that occasion, Mr. Evans' services have been uninterruptedly devoted to the Royal Observatory, except for the usual periods of leave. He became Assistant Director on July 9, 1932 and is now Acting Director during the absence of Mr. C. W. Jeffries on leave.

MISUNDERSTANDING ONE ANOTHER

(Continued from Page 8.)

When they grow up to womanhood, that same intuition which once made them unduly sensitive, now being fully trained, protects them and teaches them to make allowances; whereas men, lacking that intuition, are apt to take seriously what they should really excuse. How many a wise woman has said, "Never mind; he didn't mean it. He only wanted his dinner"—or words to that effect! And just using that gift of intuition has held a home together.

We find these misunderstandings even in the best circles. In the record of the little band of Apostles there were several instances of male misunderstanding, as, for instance, that day when they wanted to drive away the mothers whose only offence was that they wanted Him to bless their children. It is our job to try and understand. There is far too much culpable misunderstanding in life. It was the woman, too, who came nearest to the understanding of Christ and His mission. Even on the last bitter day they were found at the foot of His Cross, when the Apostles in despair had forsaken Him and fled. After the Resurrection it was the women who were at His tomb, at the dawning of Easter Day. Peter, for instance, had given up hope, and in a sentence crystallised all misunderstanding, "I go a-fishing"—back to his old trade, back where he was three years before, trying to start again. How often do we go a-fishing with breaking heart because we do not understand.

But if misunderstanding is active and causes unhappiness, misunderstanding is passive and is unhappy.

The Misunderstood Parents should be on the look-out for children in their own families who may be misunderstood. In most families of more than two there is every chance that there may be one who is in some subtle way different from the others; "nervy" some say, "queer" say others—and that child will suffer much; whereas, if only care is taken, that one may prove the most gifted of the lot. Ridicule is the very last thing that should be used against these "peculiar" people, whether young or old.

What an example of "misunderstood" we find in Christ Himself, and how gently He always bore it. In our own little way we know that

Mr. Evans' favourite recreations are hockey and cricket, at both of which he was a useful player some years ago. He played hockey for Kent for two seasons and was selected for England in 1911. He was a member of the Colony's Interport Cricket team in 1922.

In Freemasonry, Mr. Evans was initiated in the Royal Naval College United Service Lodge, (1593 E.C.), while locally he is a member of Lodge Perseverance and Cathay Chapter (P.Z.) and District Grand Treasurer in the District Grand Lodge of H. K. and South China.

TO-DAY at 6 & 9.30 P.M. KING'S BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313 & 25332

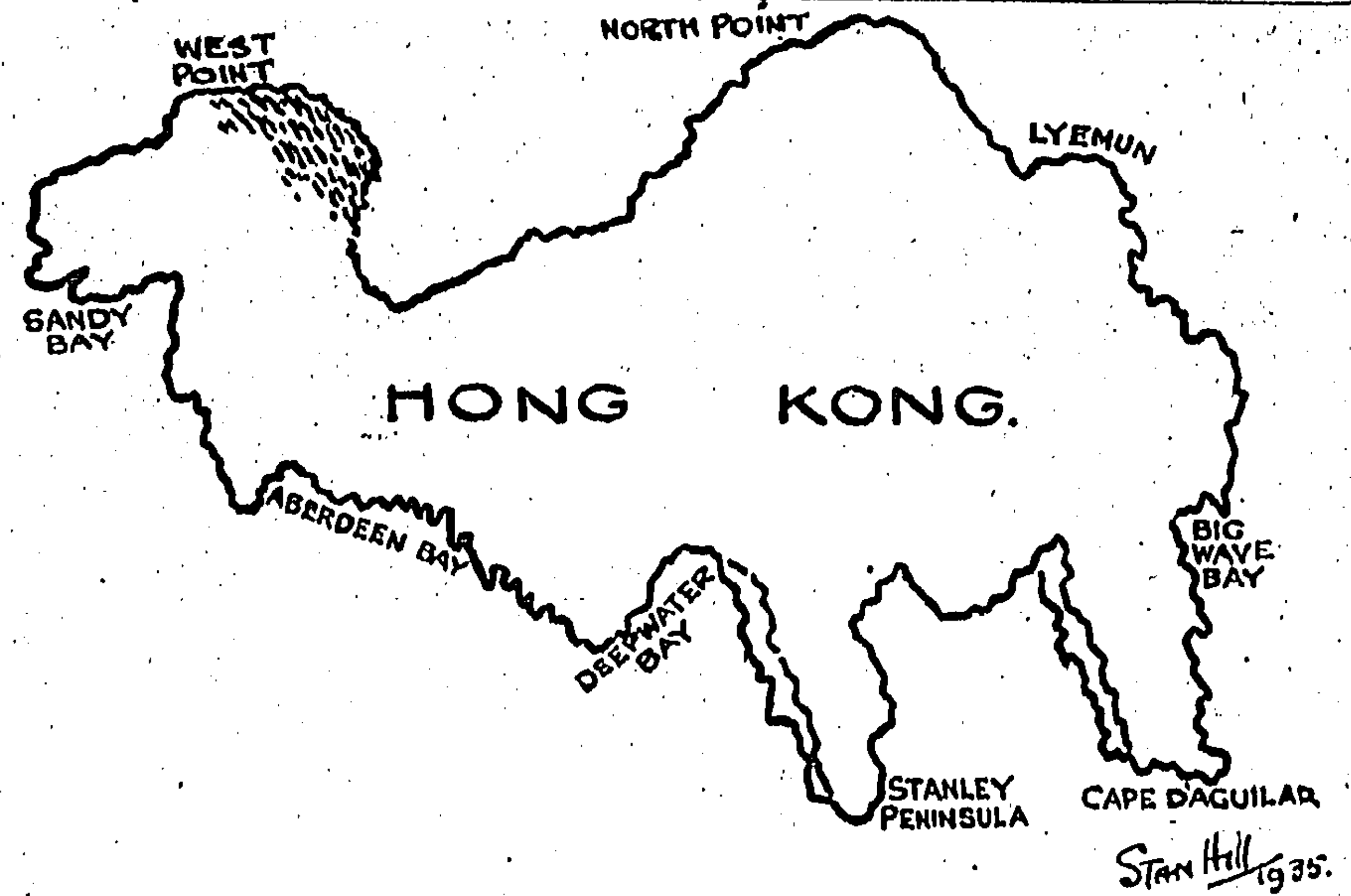
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NO WONDER THIS PLACE HAS THE HUMP. LOOK AT THE SHAPE OF IT!

there is no misunderstanding so painful as that of our whole self—that we should be thought capable of something which is so contradictory to our nature and to all our purpose. But we, in our unworthiness, may well set off against that experience that fact that we sometimes get more credit than we deserve; we are sometimes misunderstood to our advantage. At times it may be a good thing for us that we are not known.

All through life He was misunderstood. They called Him "a friend of publicans and sinners," "a gluttonous man and a wine-bibber," "If thou be the Son of God," they said. Yet we, never once read of Him losing His patience, even though we know He felt it in His very soul.

Remedial Advice. What about the remedies? First for the misunderstanding person: be patient and do not look for offence. So often we see just what we are prepared to see; if we expect certain offences we shall see them even where they do not

exist. We must stop looking out for them, give others the benefit of the doubt and, if our doubts won't be settled, go straight to the other person and ask point-blank if our suspicions are right. Don't bottle up your grievances, real or supposed; the very fact of talking them over will often prove their non-existence. Grievances ferment in bottles; pour them out and they evaporate. Be ready to give what we expect to find in others.

Then what for the person misunderstood? Again, patience. It may be that you are one of those people whom others get to like the more, the better they know them. We may be an acquired taste! Sometimes we have to give people time. Or again we may be shy. What others say is conceit, or unfriendliness, is just shyness. Well, if we are sincere at heart, the best and kindest people will appreciate us in the end.

Use a magnifying glass for the bits of kindness you do get, and the wrong end of a telescope for the snubs.

SANITARY BOARD MEETING

Compulsory Inoculation Of Dogs

The following matters will be considered at next Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board:—Letter from the Government relative to the compulsory inoculation of dogs; minute by the President relative to the conservancy contract for Shaukiwan; application for an eating house licence at No. 44, Wing Lok Street, ground floor (the portion facing Hillier Street); application for an eating house licence at No. 224, Shanghai Street, ground floor.

In addition the regular returns will be tabled.

One case of typhoid fever was reported to the Health Authorities during the 24 hours ended on Friday.

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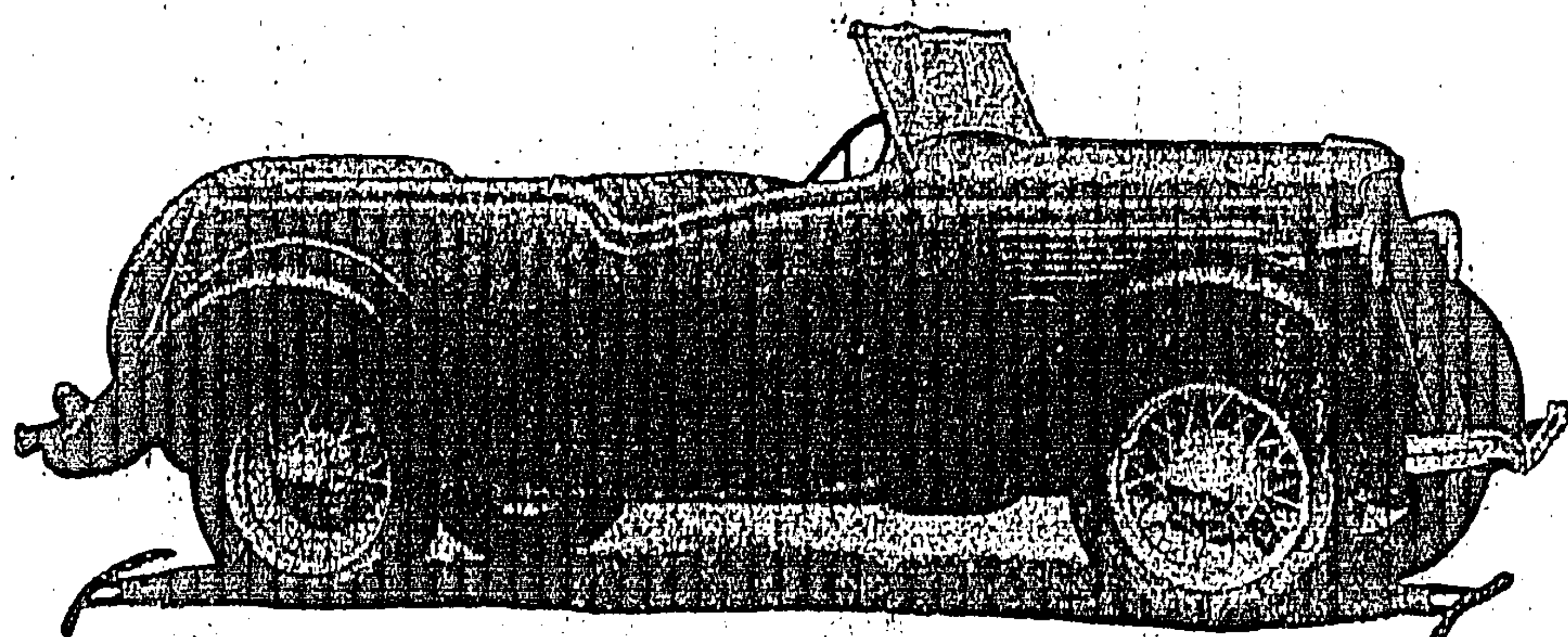
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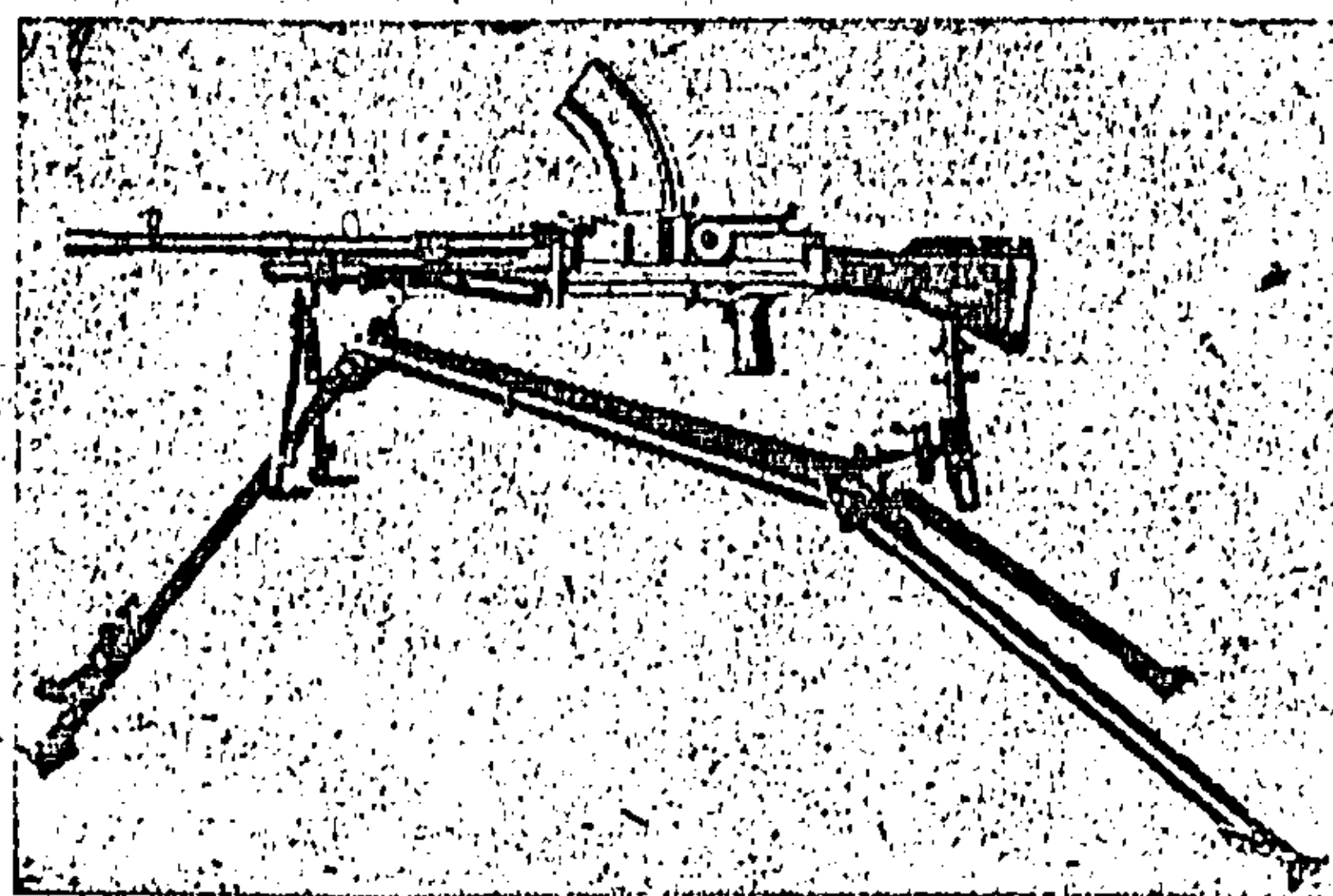


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The "Bren," a Czechoslovakian light machine gun, has been chosen by the War Office, after trials extending over several years, to replace the Lewis gun in the British Army. The new gun, which can be used on a tripod, a bipod, or fired from the shoulder like a rifle, is six pounds lighter in weight when used with the bipod than a Lewis gun. When used with the tripod its weight is increased. The firing speed, 550 rounds a minute, is much the same as the Lewis gun, but in addition to reduced weight it has greater reliability. The Bren fires a .303 bullet and is operated by gas pressure. Our photograph shows the new "Bren" gun mounted on a tripod.

THE PASSING HOUR

(Continued from Page 8)

found its way into a nursery rhyme. Antiquaries have done wonderful work in "The Place-Names Society" by questioning old people who had names not only for each farm, but for each field. A difficult investigation was settled by the production of the "oldest inhabitant", who remembered that his grandmother called a certain field by the apparently meaningless name of "The Sailor's Wife."

SLANG

WHEN sensational broad-sheets used to be published narrating the adventures of highwaymen like Dick Turpin, they used to be called "high tobles". The word seemed to die, but it is the word used by the modern tramp to describe himself. A few weeks ago we had new regulations for the registration of boys who look after our car parks. In Lon-

don this is a recognised occupation, and they are called "glimmers", with a verb "to glim", meaning to keep an eye on a thing. The old slang for giving a man a black eye was "to dowse his glim". In literary English the word only survived in "glimpse", but the new use has come from the common speech. Forty years ago a bed in a cheap boarding house was known as a "doss" but the up-to-date word is now "kip". All the same these words that disappear have a habit of coming back again. It is said that slang changes every 20 years. Some words move up in society; but by the time they reach the drawing-room they are obsolete on the street. Very few completely die.

AMERICANISMS

TO revel to the current American usage. We are accustomed to have a "brush down", but not to a "wash up". We try a thing, but Americans "try it out". They do not merely start, but start in, they check up, they stand for. It is only a few years since the censor insisted on the removal of an expression in an American play, that the hero "fell for" the heroine as soon as he met her. Another thing is the use of adjectives as nouns. They arrive at a terminal, they mail a postal, they admire a mural. The American usage is not always more concise; a girl will go for a "permanent" when an English girl goes for a "perm". In the whole list there is nothing that would seem odd in Hong Kong.

JOURNALESE

THERE is an insidious permeation of contractions invented to lessen the cost of cables, that find their way eventually even into

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

No reply has yet been received by Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, to his four letters addressed to the Hong Kong Electric Co., the China Light & Power Co., the Hong Kong Telephone Co. and the Hong Kong & China Gas Co., regarding the reduction of rates.

The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Philatelic Society will be held next Thursday at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Building. Mr. R. Ohl will speak on "French Post Offices in China."

The Takasung, the new ship of the Indo-China S. N. Co., which has been undergoing inspection at Kowloon Dock, will leave for Swatow, Shanghai and Tsingtao this afternoon, and will thenceforth maintain her regular schedule between those ports and Hong Kong and Canton.

The Government Gazette announces that the name of the Associated Advertisers, Ltd., will be struck off the register at the expiration of three months unless cause is shown to the contrary; while another announcement notifies that this has been done in the case of the Mayen Co., Ltd.

There is a notification in the Government Gazette to the effect that the Juvenile Remand Home at Causeway Bay has been appointed as a place of detention for the purposes of the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance, 1932.

The Government Gazette states that H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Captain Thomas Addis Martin, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, to be one of his honorary Aides-de-Camp, vice 2nd-Lieutenant Geoffrey Clifford Moutrie, with effect from August 16.

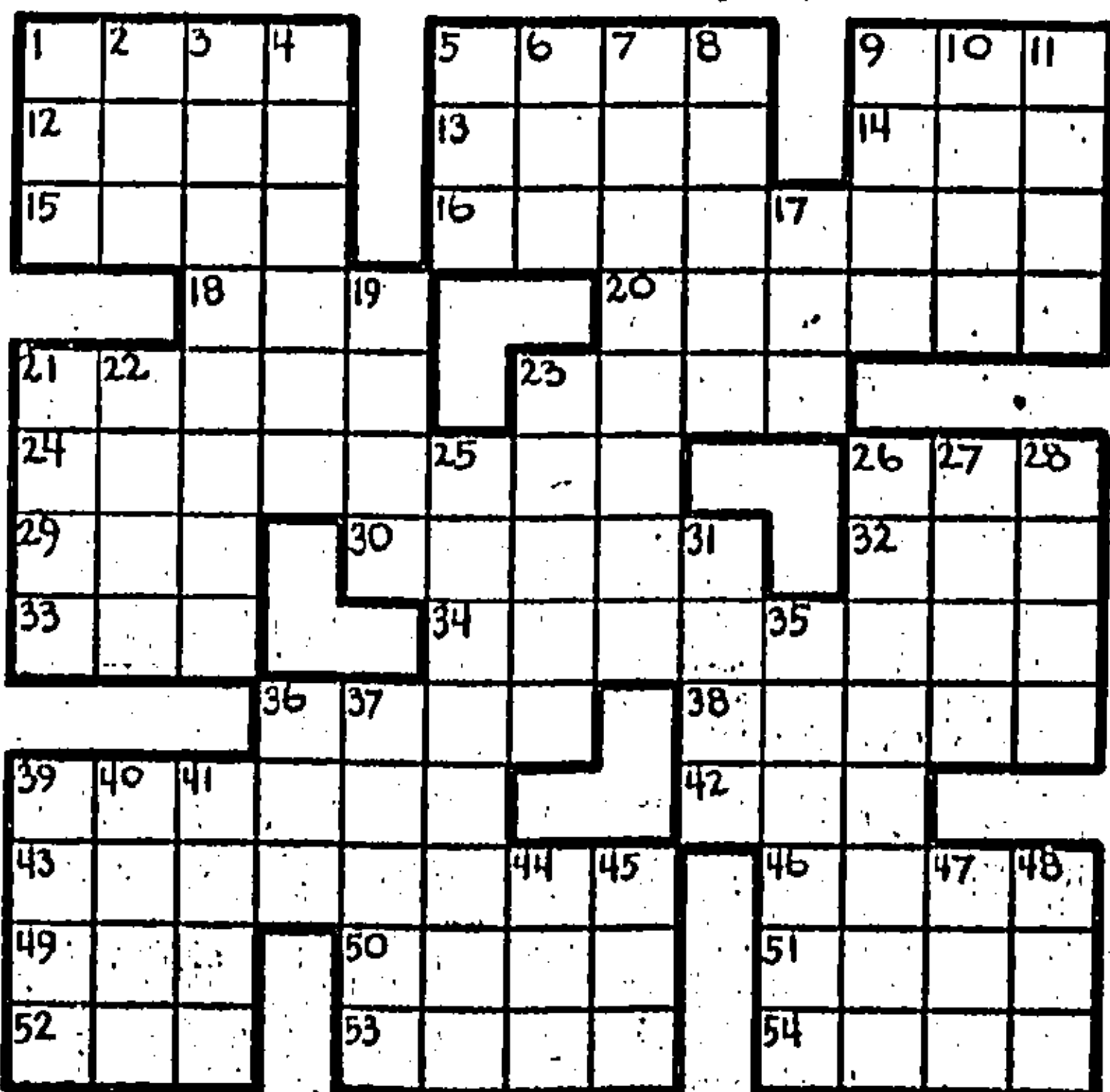
It is stated in the Government Gazette that an agreement was signed at Angora on June 4 last between His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the Turkish Government, respecting trade and payments. A copy of the agreement may be inspected at the Colonial Secretary's office.

A tombola will be held at 8.45 this evening at the Royal Engineers Warrant Officers' Mess.

the headlines. If an aviator is "reportedly" overdue, the sub-editor ought to translate "it is reported that"; but he does not take the trouble; and we get "reputedly" and "expectedly", and so on. And there is never now a consequence, a result, an influence, or a reply. Everything is a "reaction".

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as 'harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1-Wisdom | 11-Animals | 21-Moist |
| 5-Swiss mountains | 17-Diminutive suffix | 22-Australian ostrich |
| 9-Grassy meadow | 19-Horae's gait | 23-Mistake |
| 12-Paradise | 20-Horae's gait | 25-Decorate |
| 13-Hindu sash | 21-Moist | 26-Containing a great noise |
| 14-Combining form, Egg | 22-Australian ostrich | 28-Horizontal band (Her.) |
| 15-Eyelids | 23-Mistake | 31-Fine dirt |
| 16-Yielded | 25-Decorate | 35-Foliage |
| 18-Strike gently | 26-Containing a great noise | 36-The (Fr.) |
| 20-A criminal (pl.) | 28-Horizontal band (Her.) | 37-Relieve |
| 21-Girl's name | 31-Fine dirt | 39-Box |
| 23-Comfort | 35-Foliage | 40-An Indian |
| 24-An inferior kind of wheat | 36-The (Fr.) | 41-Steep, as a flex |
| 26-Plaintiff (abbr.) | 37-Relieve | 44-Wild (Scott.) |
| 29-Combining form, Middle | 39-Box | 45-Use needle and thread |
| 30-Made a mistake | 40-An Indian | 47-Station (abbr.) |
| 32-Fish eggs | 41-Steep, as a flex | 48-Superlative suffix |
| 33-The result of superposition | 44-Wild (Scott.) | |
| 34-Having small knobs | 45-Use needle and thread | |
| 36-Shakespearean king | 47-Station (abbr.) | |
| | 48-Superlative suffix | |

The fortnightly lunch picnic of the Hong Kong University Graduates' Association will leave Queen's Pier to-day at 3 p.m. A big lunch has been hired for the occasion as an unusually big attendance is expected.

A ten dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this afternoon. A half-hourly bus service will run during the afternoon.

Mr. L. W. B. Teeling has promised to speak at the Women's International Club at 11 a.m. to-morrow. All members are cordially invited.

A military band concert is announced for 9 o'clock this evening in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

The band of the Lincolnshire Regiment will play in the grounds of the United Services Recreation Club at 6.30 p.m. to-morrow.

A Services Whist Drive will be held at the European Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock to-morrow evening.

A Tombola is announced to take place on board H.M.S. Tamar to-morrow at 7.15 p.m.

A whist drive and tombola will be held by the R.E.O.C.A. in the open air, Wellington Barracks, to-morrow, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

"The Reaction of Language upon Thought" will be the subject of an address by Mr. G. P. de Martin at the meeting of the Rotary Club next Tuesday.

Tuesday next, being the anniversary of the birth of Confucius, is a Chinese national holiday and a Customs holiday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Vancouver on Thursday last for Hong Kong, via Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai, and is expected to arrive in the Colony on September 14.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama yesterday and is due here at 8 a.m. next Friday.

Unclaimed radio telegrams for Senghing, Bonham Street, West from Cholon and Hopan from Cholon are lying at the Government Radio Office.

Charged, on remand, with the theft of a gold neck chain, a jade ring, a gold bangle and a gold finger-ring, valued at \$55, a 24-year-old Chinese woman, Mak Sau-chen, was fined \$25, in default one month's hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday morning.

Mrs. Gualupe Cortes, a Mexican, was yesterday fined \$30 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for not registering with the Police as an alien, while Mrs. Francis Cortes, aged 23, was fined \$20 for failing to notify the Police of her change of address.

ORGAN RECITAL AT CATHEDRAL

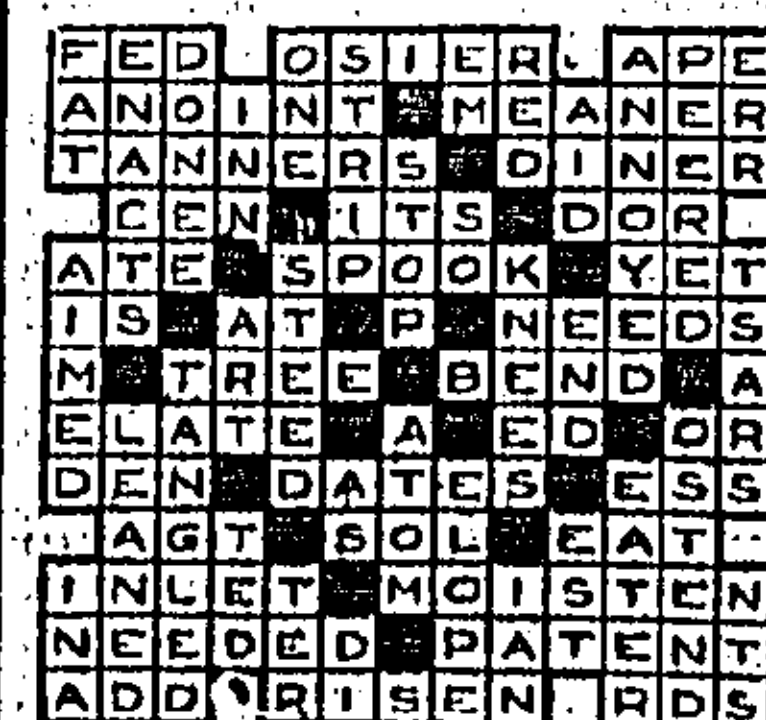
Programme For Next Tuesday

An organ recital will be given at St. John's Cathedral next Tuesday at 5.30 p.m., by the organist, Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. (C.H.M.) L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., assisted by Mrs. D. M. Richards (contralto).

The programme will include items by Norman Cocker, Percy Whitlock, Saint-Saens, Karg-Elert, Borowski, Tocatta and Fugue in D minor (by request), and Songs by Bohm and Beate Stratton.

A collection will be taken for the Organ Fund.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



ITALIAN ARMADA CAUSES GREAT ACTIVITY IN SUEZ CANAL

FINANCIAL PANIC IN CAIRO

NEW SINO-JAPANESE CO-OPERATION

CONCRETE PROPOSALS BY HIROTA

OTHER SPHERES OF MILITARY INFLUENCE ANNOUNCED

Tokyo, To-day.

The "Miyako Shinbun" understands that immediately after the return of Mr. Chiang so-pin, the Chinese Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, is expected to make concrete proposals for Sino-Japanese co-operation, under the assumption that the Chinese Government fully realises at China cannot hope to secure prosperity without the aid of Japan.

The proposals include the recognition of the Chinese doctrine of the non-recognition of Manchukuo, while Japan will support the country of the Bolshevizing influences and assist in the fight against the fast-spreading virus of the Reds threatening to overwhelm Peking andientsin.

MILITARY INFLUENCE
A message from Peking states that, according to well-informed vernacular papers, Japanese military influence is to be established through the north-west of China. It is stated, as the result of visits of observers to the north-west, that the Japanese military authorities have decided to establish special military missions in Tai-yuanfu, Kwei-hua and Ninghsia city. Colonel Moyama, head of the Kwei-hua mission, is now in Peking and is proceeding shortly to Kwei-hua.—Reuter.

TRAINING ON MILK

Kay Stammers Interviewed

SECRET TO SUCCESS

MISS STAMMERS reached the semi-final of Wimbledon this afternoon. Her most dramatic victory was Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at the Kenham Championships last June, when she defeated Helen Jacobs in five sets.

BEGAN to drink milk for a very good reason. Ever since was a child, my mother has insisted on it! And when I went to Wimbledon and found at the most famous American players, both men and women, usually trained on milk, was very proud of the good bit.

Good For Nerves

I don't think there is anything like milk for keeping you fit. A tennis player needs every ounce of physical energy she can muster. She must never feel dull-brained or heavy, because fifty per cent. of good tennis is played with the head.

I find milk both gives me strength and keeps my nerves steady. It's so light. It's so easy to drink. And it never makes you feel overfed.

Normally I drink two or three glasses every day—with my meals, and at bedtime; specially at bedtime, because I find it makes me sleep so well.

However disinclined one feels to food, a glass of milk slips down easily. And I noticed this year that many other players felt the same way about it as I do.

Another thing—if you get fagged in between matches, a glass of milk is a splendid pick-me-up. It never upsets your digestion or your play.

People often say to me—"But doesn't milk make you fat?" No, in my opinion, if girls would only drink more milk and keep off the stodgy food they're so fond of, they'd find it a ready-made recipe for slimming. And a jolly healthy one too!

A Pick-me-up

Apart from stress altogether, I should certainly always drink plenty of milk. It's so good for the complexion. It seems to make the skin so clear and give you such

POLITICAL BREACH WIDENING

Southern Leaders See Further Concessions

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday.

Reports are current here today that Nanking and Japan will become more friendly, regardless of the late unpleasantness, now that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has resumed the Presidency of the Executive Yuan and Ministership of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, will leave Shanghai to-morrow aboard the Empress of Russia to resume his duties in Tokyo. Ambassador Chiang is understood to have accepted on behalf of Nanking Japanese terms of co-operation between the two countries, although their nature is to be kept in the strictest secrecy.

General Chiang Kai-shek is not prepared for a struggle with Japan and has to be conciliatory, at least for the time being. Mr. Wang Ching-wei is acceptable to Japan and has therefore been given a new lease of political life.

As Nanking is continuing the pro-Japanese policy, it is impossible for Mr. Hu Han-min to go to Nanking. His aide, Mr. Li Hsiang-sheng, has turned down a Nanking appointment and is expected to return here early next week. Canton is likely to continue its critical attitude towards Nanking's foreign policy.

Messrs. Tong Hoi-on, Huang Shao-hsiung and Chiang Po-cheng are supposed to be working for Canton-Nanking co-operation, but little has yet been achieved.

Wang Keh-ming Leaves For Nanking

URGENT SUMMONS FROM FOREIGN MINISTER

Peiping, Yesterday.

Mr. Wang Keh-min left by train this evening for Nanking on a telegraphic summons from Mr. Wang Ching-wei. He expects to be absent for a fortnight, for which reason the proposed plenary session of the Peiping Political Council on Thursday next has been postponed.

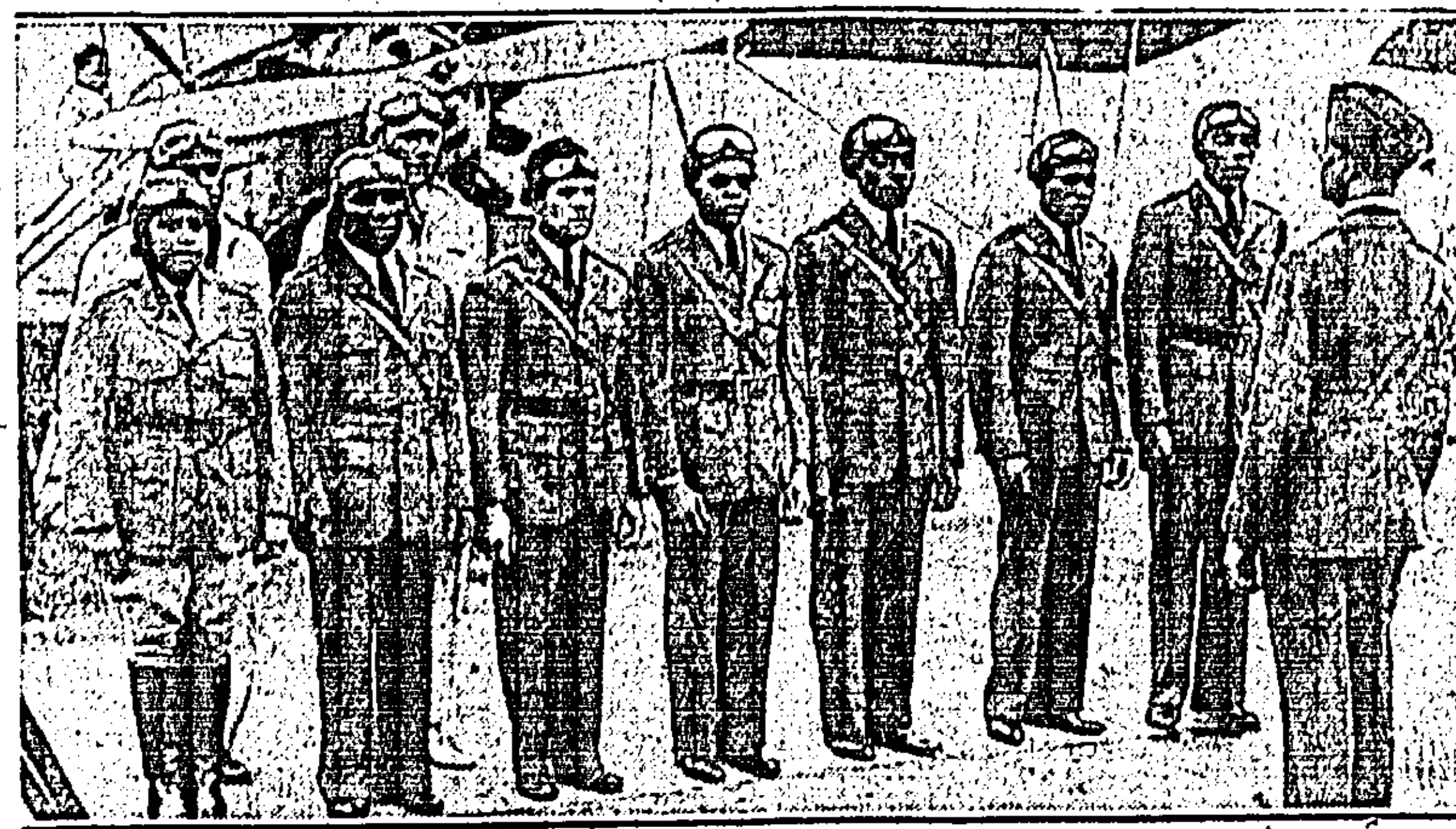
On a reliable report that General Ho Ying-chin was arriving by air this afternoon a large gathering of Chinese, including a number of pressmen, vainly waited for hours at the Nanyuan aerodrome.—Reuter.

CRAIGENGOWER WHIST DRIVE

Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Forsyth won the first prizes in their respective sections at the fortnightly whist drive of the Craigen-gower Cricket Club last night, while the second prizes were secured by Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. Russell. The third prizes were awarded to Mrs. Brewin and Mr. Kirman.

a good colour. And you never have a spot on your face if you drink lots of milk.

All this would rather seem to show that I'm proud of it. If you are feeling hungry before a match a glass of milk is an excellent meal.



The first Negro air squadron is training at Roosevelt Field, New York, for possible duty in Abyssinia, with the funds provided by Harlem donations. Lola Jackson (left) expects to form a women's flying corps for nursing work. Others are (from left to right): Lee Bruce, Harry Rosa, Leonard Yates, Archie Smith, Charles Ware, Thomas Mills. Back row: Gaines Ware, Robert Tyree.

STREET SLEEPERS IN CANTON

Municipal Order Of Banishment

MUST USE SHELTERS FOR HOMELESS

At a recent meeting of the Municipal Government, reports *The Canton Daily Sun*, it was decided that hereafter people will not be allowed to sleep on sidewalks in the city. Squads of policemen will be dispatched from various police stations every night to see that the order is obeyed.

The journal continues that a number of labourers' quarters have been constructed by the Government for the homeless, but the workmen are not living there because they do not like to be bound by the regulations made by hostels.

UNIFORM CLOTHING IN MOSCOW

Latest Decree

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Moscow, Yesterday.

By January 1, 1936, all office staffs and workers employed in the civil aviation service, the railways, canals, defence, gnois and reformatories, field defence, fire brigades, transport services, the public administration and similar organisations must wear the regulation uniforms and badges of their respective authorities. A decree prescribing this was issued yesterday.

Hitherto all State employees have been supposed to wear uniform clothing, but for the most part the regulation was ignored. After the beginning of the new year, however, the rules are to be enforced.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FLOOD MENACE IN KWANGTUNG

Finance Scheme For Prevention Plan

Canton, Yesterday.

In view of the constant recurrence of flood in Kwangtung, the Political Research Commission aims at obtaining an appropriation from the Government and a loan from the remains of the Boxer Indemnity, to be employed for the establishing of a bank to finance irrigation, water conservancy, flood prevention or other reconstruction work. The scheme envisages a programme extending over 12 years, with \$25,800,000 as the reconstruction fund.—Central Press.

JEWELLERY THEFT IN WANCHAI

A theft of over \$1,556 worth of jewellery occurred between 9.45 a.m. and 12 noon yesterday from premises No. 94, Johnston Road, Wanchai, which is occupied by Wong Po-yn. The theft was so neatly carried out that it is suspected to be an "inside job." An amah, employed on the premises, has been detained by the police.

WORLD WAR ECHO IN VENICE

Three Killed When Pile-Driver Strikes Grenade

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Venice, Yesterday.

In the course of drainage operations to clear the swamps of the Venice mainland a pile driver struck a grenade obviously left from the World War. The explosion killed three workers and wounded another so badly that his recovery is not expected. Four others received lesser injuries.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HOLDERS WIN IN SOLDIERS' CLUB BILLIARDS TIE

POLICE HEAVILY DEFEATED

TWO QUARTER FINAL GAMES REMAIN

Headquarter Wing, Lincoln, Soldiers' Club Billiards champions, had no difficulty in defeating the Hong Kong Police in the 1935 tournament last Thursday evening, winning six of the eight games, and winning by 209 points on aggregate.

The Hong Kong Volunteers, last year's runners-up, received a walk over from the 40th Company, Royal Engineers, who did not put in an appearance last Friday night.

Quarter Finals

The remaining games in the quarter-finals are between the R.A.S.C. and the 22nd Company, Royal Engineers, and between Headquarter Wing and "C" Company of the Fusiliers, which will be played to-morrow and Tuesday, respectively.

The following was the result of the match between the Police and H. Q. Wing, Lincoln.

Police	
L/Sgt. Pile	200
Sgt. Bradwell	120
L/Sgt. Haynes	181
L/Sgt. Willerton	171
S/Lt. J. C. S. Fender	182
Dr. Shaw	200
L/Sgt. Cashman	170
L/Sgt. Minsley	1835

H.Q. Wing, Lines	
C. S. M. Day	108
Edsm. Short	200
L/Cpl. Turner	200
Pto. Atkinson	200
Lieut. King	200
Sgt. Smith	200
L/Cpl. Fox	176
Bdsm. Atkins	200

OPENING OF NEW COAL MINES

Railway Authorities To Co-operate

Canton, Yesterday.

The Department of Reconstruction has decided that, in the opening up of the coal mines at Kow Nga Tung, which borders on Kwangtung and Hunan, it will closely co-operate with the Canton-Hankow Railroad. The latter is to shoulder the entire work of transportation, while the former will supply the machinery and all the men necessary.

The railroad authorities have now started work on a branch road to the mines.—Central Press.

INNOVATION AT LIDO

Public Support For Open Air Cinema

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING

The Lido at Repulse Bay attracted a large number last night, when, for the first time, a combination of dinner, cinema, and dancing was presented together.

After dinner the various parties and couples made their way to the roof of the building when "Under the Pampas Moon," starring Warner Baxter, was presented. People continued to arrive even after the show had commenced and it was ultimately impossible to find sufficient seating accommodation to supply the demand. It is estimated that fully 300 persons were in attendance.

After the cinema the roof was cleared, tables set down, fairy lights illuminated, and dancing commenced and continued until a late hour.

Among those present were Mr. J. H. Taggart and party, Mr. E. M. Raymond and party, the American Consul-General, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, the Italian Consul-General, Comm. Uff. A. Bignoni, The Dutch Consul-General, Mr. J. Quist, Dr. G. D. R. Black and Mrs. Black, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. George K. Hall Brutton, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. A. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell, Mr. A. Mylo, Mr. McKinnies, Dr. Lee Shui-fan, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and many prominent members of the Chinese community.

KHO SIN KIE TO MEET Y. HACHIUMA

Invited By Japanese Consul-General

Kho Sin-kie, the China national lawn tennis champion, who is now in Canton with Lee Wai-long, has accepted the invitation of the Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong, to play an exhibition game of singles against Y. Hachiuma at the Consul-General's residence to-morrow.

Kho has also received an invitation from Lady Southern, wife of the Officer Administering the Government, to play in an exhibition game at Mountain Lodge on Tuesday, but he has not definitely accepted, as he expects that he may have to leave the Colony on that day for Java.

MILITARY TRAINING IN KWANGSI

Imposed On Junior Middle Schools

Canton, Yesterday.

The authorities of Kwangsi, in addition to imposing military training on a vast number of civilians, are now determined to require the students of all junior middle schools to undergo the same. When this is in force, another thirteen thousand odd of Kwangsi's population will don military uniform.—Central Press.

PRICES CRASH ON ALL MARKETS

BELGIAN GOVT. CONTROL OF ARMS EXPORTS

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that the meeting of Ministers yesterday morning in connection with the Italo-Abyssinia situation was purely for the purpose of clearing up matters left over from Thursday. No further meetings have been arranged.

A message from Cairo states that there was unusual activity in the Suez Canal yesterday. An Italian destroyer and the flotilla leader Tigre proceeded through the Canal to the Red Sea, followed by two ships carrying Italian war materials and coal.

Later transports with 1,200 officers and men and another vessel with 200 men passed through, while an Italian vessel also entered the Canal and reversed her direction, carrying sick and disabled men from Eritrea.—Reuter.

Brussels, To-day.

Every single delivery to foreign countries of arms or other war materials must be sanctioned individually by the Government authorities, prescribes a decree published in the official Belgian Gazette on Thursday.

As the embargo is in force until January 1, 1936, it indicates that the chief object of the Belgian Government is to have legal control over the deliveries of Belgian armaments to foreign countries while the Italo-Abyssinian conflict is going on. This should, for instance, empower the Belgian Government to prohibit the export of arms altogether.

Abyssinia had already obtained part of its war equipment from Belgium before the recent order was issued forbidding export.

Neutrality Bill Passed In U.S.

LICENSING SYSTEM EXPECTED TO REMAIN PERMANENT

Washington, Yesterday.

The House of Representatives has passed the Mandatory Neutrality Bill.

The Bill is virtually identical with that adopted by the Senate, which is expected to accept the Representatives' amendments.

While the mandatory or non-discretionary embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to belligerents expires on February 29, 1936, the establishment of a licensing system for the manufacture and export of arms and munitions under the supervision of a board of Cabinet officers is expected to be permanent.—Reuter.

PANIC IN CAIRO

A message from Cairo states that panic broke out there on Thursday owing to the rumour that the Italian Banks had received an order from Rome to offer to sell all the shares in their possession. Prices crashed on all markets, and the situation became serious.—Trans-Ocean Service.

DOWNING STREET MEETING

London, Yesterday.

After Thursday's Cabinet meeting on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute it was understood that the Ministers remaining in London would keep in touch with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, for consultation, and an informal meeting was held yesterday at No. 10, Downing Street, at which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is acting Prime Minister in Mr. Baldwin's absence on holiday abroad, the Foreign Secretary, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell and Lord Halifax were present. Mr. MacDonald travelled by the night train to Loughborough.

No important developments in the situation are anticipated before the meeting of the League Council on September 4, though, as indicated on Thursday, the British Government will pursue with the French Government the policy announced in Paris of seeking through diplomatic channels any opportunity to help the parties to the dispute to solve their difficulties.

WORLD WANTS PEACE
The expectation in London is that Italy will attend the Council.

LITTLE REACTION IN SUDAN

Lukewarm Interest In Abyssinia's Fate

CONFIDENCE IN BRITISH PRESTIGE SUFFICIENT

Khartoum, Yesterday.

Amid the heat and dust of the late Sudanese summer, the reactions to the Ethiopian dispute are scarcely noticeable, which is possibly due, firstly, to the innate confidence of the people in the administration, and secondly, to the lukewarm interest of the mass in the fate of Abyssinia, except the educated natives, where the sympathy is pro-Abyssinian.

Outwardly there is no activity in military administration circles. No troop movements or reinforcements are reported. The feeling of confidence in British prestige and power is such that special measures are unnecessary.

The main apparent preoccupation of the authorities at the Sudan is a possible retreat to the Sudan by refugees, beaten troops and deserters, entailing large-scale police and sanitary precautions to prevent the possible spread of disease.—Reuter.

BRITISH MOVE IN ABYSSINIA

Punjabis For Addis Ababa

London, Yesterday.

A small detachment of the 5th Battalion, 14th Punjab Regiment, is leaving India for Addis Ababa, where it will augment the small guard drawn from the Indian Army which has been maintained for several years at the British Legation.

This action has been taken with a view to facilitating the protection of British and Indian subjects in Abyssinia in case of emergency.—British Wireless Service.

Hope is expressed in many quarters that she will then make a full statement of her case, and that the machinery of the League will be given a chance to operate to produce a fair and reasonable settlement without recourse to warlike measures. It is believed that strong world opinion is behind the efforts to secure a peaceful solution, and it is not supposed that the possibilities of conciliation still open will be set aside lightly by any member of the League.—British Wireless Service.

EXCITEMENT OUTSIDE KOWLOON B.G.C.

A considerable stir was caused outside the entrance to the Kowloon B.G.C. Club-house yesterday afternoon when a Chinese riding a goods tricycle came into violent collision with an old man carrying two baskets of coal, injuring the latter seriously.

REPAIRS AND OVERHAULS TO ALL
MAKE OF CARS.

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AVAILABLE

PHONE US AND HEAR THE
BENEFITS WHICH ACCRUE
WHEN DEALING THROUGH US.

OILS, GREASES, COLLOIDAL GRAPHITES
IN STOCK

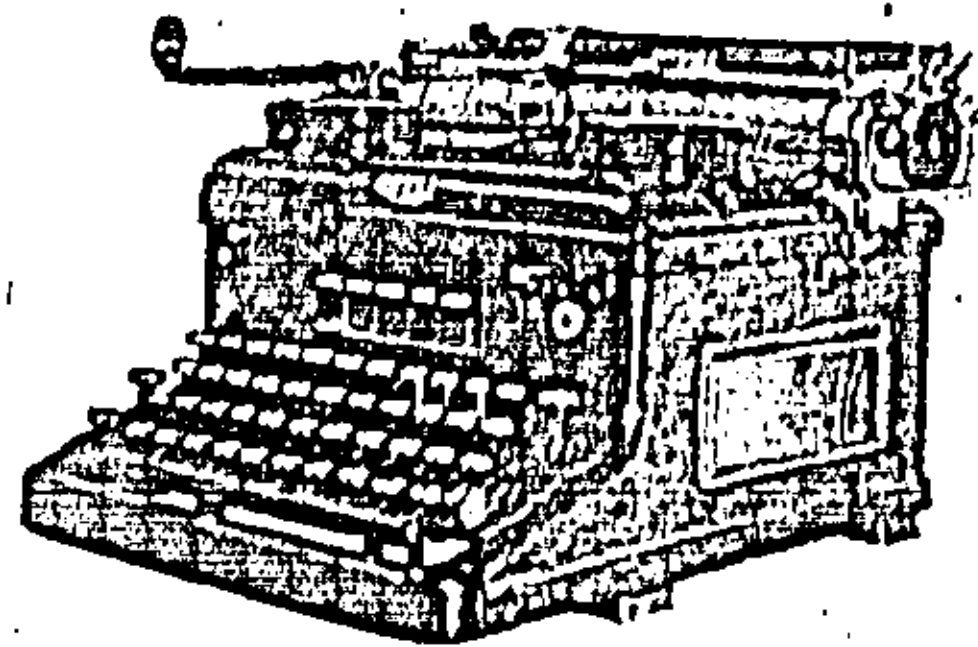
BODY CONDITIONING UNDERTAKEN.

LELY'S SERVICE STATION

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ACHIEVEMENT THE "VICTORY" MODEL

ROYAL



TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Hard upon the heels of the announcement of "ROYAL'S" CONSECUTIVE WINS in the London, *News Chronicle* "Amateur Typewriting Contest For Great Britain," comes the news of Albert Tangora's Triumph in the "WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST" held at Chicago on the 29th June 1935, winning the championship, in competition with expert operators of other makes of typewriters, with a STOCK (NON-PRIMED) MODEL ROYAL TYPEWRITER.

He wrote 8,117 words and struck 40,585 strokes in one hour. PROOF POSITIVE OF

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Women In Chinese Literature

Position In Life Outlined

Interference In Affairs Of State Not Tolerated

(By Phyllis Juby)

ONE of the quaint classic Odes, which give so clear an insight into the feelings of the people and have had so great an influence upon the national mind; deprecates the misery that prevailed about B.C. 780, tracing the misgovernment to the interference of women

in affairs of State and in matters lying beyond their province:

*A clever man builds a city,
A clever woman lays one low;
With all her qualifications, that
clever woman
Is but an ill-omened bird.
A woman with a long tongue
Is a flight of steps leading to
calamity;*

*For disorder does not come from
heaven*

But is brought about by women.

*Among those who cannot be
trained or taught*

Are women and eunuchs.

Some Examples

Nor was it only at this time that the people of China were tempted to deplore the influence of women. The Duke of Wei allowed his wife great power and as a result lost his life and jeopardised the State of Lu; the reign of the Empress Lu brought about disturbances that very nearly ended the Han dynasty; the Emperor Kao Tsung became enslaved by the beauty of a concubine and so lost all power; while the great Wen Ti, for a similar reason, caused the downfall of his line.

A woman was supposed to study not more than ten years, when she was expected to be absorbed by care of the family. Her duties were the rearing of the silkworm, the working of the loom, the preparing and serving of food for the household, and the setting in order of sacrifices. Only when all that was attended to could she find time for study and learning. However, book-learning was not meant to be women's speciality, and as for poetry and songs—these were altogether out of the question! If she were clever and talented a woman must employ her gifts to aid her husband, "but there must be no crowing at dawn in the place of the cock, with all the sorrow this entails."

Inferior Position

The great teachers consequently always stressed the inferior position of women. Confucius said: "Woman is subject to man; she cannot herself direct any affairs, but must follow the Rule of the three Obediences. At home (before marriage) she must obey her father; when married, she must obey her husband; after her

husband's death she must obey her son. She may not presume to follow her own judgment."

According to the Book of Rites, as Heaven takes precedence of earth, the King of his Minister, so the husband is superior to the wife. The Ritual of Decorum, while stressing that the virtue of the superior principle is inflexible firmness, that of the inferior pliable weakness, declares that man's strength is his honour and woman's weakness her excellence—hence the proverb, "Man is born with a strong nature like the wolf—watch lest it grow weak; woman is born with a weak nature like the rat—watch lest it grow strong."

The husband should lead and the wife follow him; this, declares the scribe, is the correct relation. The proper place for the women was thought to be the inner apartments; for the man, in the outside world. "If the sexes occupy their proper places, the grand law of heaven and earth is fulfilled," but, "if the curtain of the inner apartment gets thin, or is hung awry (i.e., if the sexes are not kept apart), disorder will enter the family and ultimately pervade the Empire."

Family Tyrant

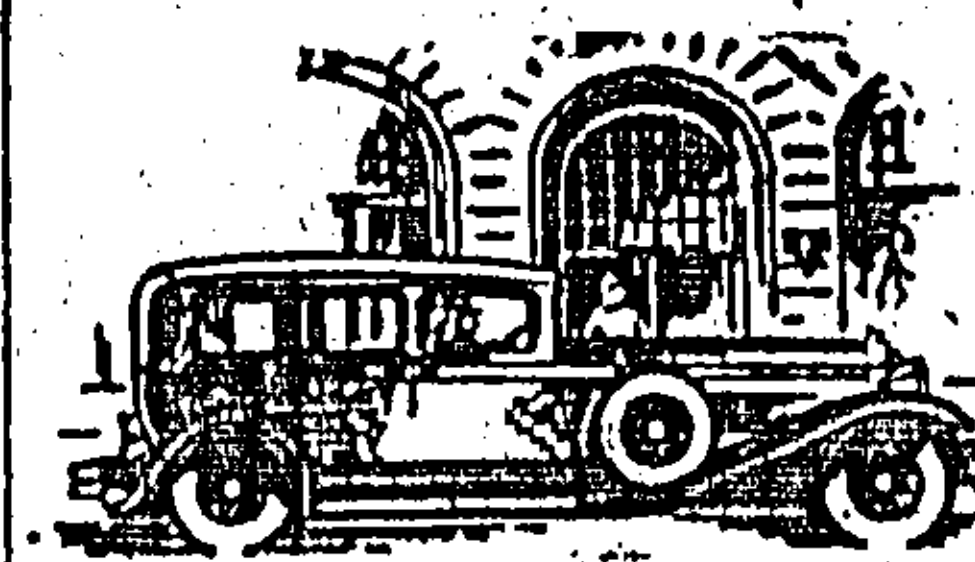
Thus it was only if the wife looked up to her husband as Heaven that the union would resemble the harmony of lutes and harps and the family prosper. Of the family tyrant among the cotton-clothed masses—not unknown even in a land of these sentiments—it has been written:

"... But now, when the wife says 'tis misty, there is a fog; when she says there is thunder, it rains; if she stretches herself, it lightens; if she turns around, it blows. At her whim spring becomes autumn, black is white, here is there, and a woman is a man. She is never happier than when setting everybody at cross-purposes; and this sort of thing goes on for years, sometimes more, sometimes fewer, until hair and teeth are gone, and the span of life is exhausted..."

Although it has often been claimed that the woman in China was placed in a more degraded position than in any other quarter of the globe, that she was in no wise regarded as the companion of man but looked upon solely as the slave of his caprice and passion, the thousands of beautiful poems and panegyrics written by bereaved sons and husbands in all ages go to prove that, notwithstanding her domestic duties, her position has always been a very high one. Indeed, the Chinese seem always to have regarded life as feminine and beginning as female. That they originally traced descent through the mother and not through the father is witnessed by the composition of the character for clan or surname which is 姓; that is, 女, sprung from 女, woman.

Writers and Students

Even those women who, contrary to the popular sentiment, devoted themselves to the pursuit of learning and literature won general esteem. In one book of eminent women's biographies some five hundred examples of women writers and students are given. Foremost among these is Pan Chao of the Han dynasty, still considered one of China's best writers. Descended from an ancient, noble family, she early excelled in learning. She declares in the preface to one of her works that she was "born without intelligence, but enjoyed the favour of



MOTURING

NOTES - -

EXTINGUISHER FOR PETROL FIRES

Cheap Solution

According to a dependable motoring journal, it is possible to prepare very cheaply an extinguishing solution for petrol fires which can be kept handy in a wide-mouthed tin. A quart of the liquid is said to be sufficient for ordinary purposes.

The following is the formula recommended, the proportions being based on weight and not volume: Common salt, five parts; commercial alum, two parts; washing soda, two parts; water-glass, one part; water, six to eight parts.

ALL-WEATHER FORD V-8 CONVERTIBLE

A new all-weather Ford V-8 convertible sedan—a dual purpose car available for use as either an open phaeton or a snug enclosed sedan—is the latest addition to the Ford V-8 1935 family. Announcement of it was made early in April.

her father and the teaching of her mother until she was fourteen years old, when she took up the dust-pan and broom in the family of the Ts'ao's." When her brother Pau Ku was beginning the revision of the far-ous history of Sau-ma Ch'un, she became a widow and went to help him. Pan Ku died soon after, but Pan Chao brought the work to completion down to about the Christian era. She was then introduced to court, where she became the instructress of the Empress.

It was in that position that besides writing many poems and essays she wrote her famous Instructions for Females. In this work she says that women's virtues are not of a conspicuous or brilliant character: purity, refusal of second marriage if her betrothed or husband should die, the right management of her household, the practice of modesty and humility, and the regulation of life by the rules of propriety.

Allegorical Rite

In early times, she says, three days after birth a daughter was given a tile to play with and laid under the bed while sacrifices were offered to the ancestors. The tile signified the laborious life she would spend in serving her husband; laying her beneath the bed was her future subjection; and the sacrifices, her duty to perpetuate her husband's ancestral line. These things were the chief end of a wife's existence. "Consider the degraded state, young ladies, which nature has assigned to you, and fulfil your duties accordingly!"

But nevertheless Pan Chao, herself a highly educated woman, pleaded for the education of her sex, and a return to the practice of ancient days when girls up to the age of fifteen were instructed in the same subjects as boys. She died at seventy years, praised and regretted by all the learned of the Empire.

(Continued on Page 17)

GASOLINE LAKE DISCOVERED

Strange Phenomenon In California

PREVIOUS CASES NOTED

A huge underground lake of pure gasoline was discovered near Wilmington, Cal., causing hundreds of persons to stampede to the scene, according to the Associated Press. Shallow wells, most of them dug to a depth of only two feet, were producing from four to six gallons of gasoline an hour.

Fire Chief Ralph Scott was at a loss to account for the gasoline reservoir beneath the earth's surface. He pointed out that the lake seemed far too large to be accounted for by seepage from pipelines and then said: "And it couldn't be possible, could it, that our California oil deposits have begun self-distillation of gasoline?"

Inspector Alonzo Ogle, of the Fire Prevention Bureau, said the appearance of gasoline at the location had been brought to his attention before. He said it usually occurred after intense warm spells or when there had been a seismic disturbance.

NEW USE FOUND FOR DIAMONDS

Boring Irregularly Worn Cylinders.

For some time diamonds have been used for finishing metal surfaces, mostly aluminium, but their application to iron and steel has not been practicable.

Now, however, comes a new process which uses them for boring out irregularly worn car cylinders to a uniform diameter. This "Diacyl" process, as it is called, employs diamonds, rotating at a very high speed and applied to the cylinder wall at slight pressure.

It is said that the finish and accuracy are greatly superior to those obtained with steel cutting and polishing with a honing stone, and that subsequently cylinder wear is much slower.

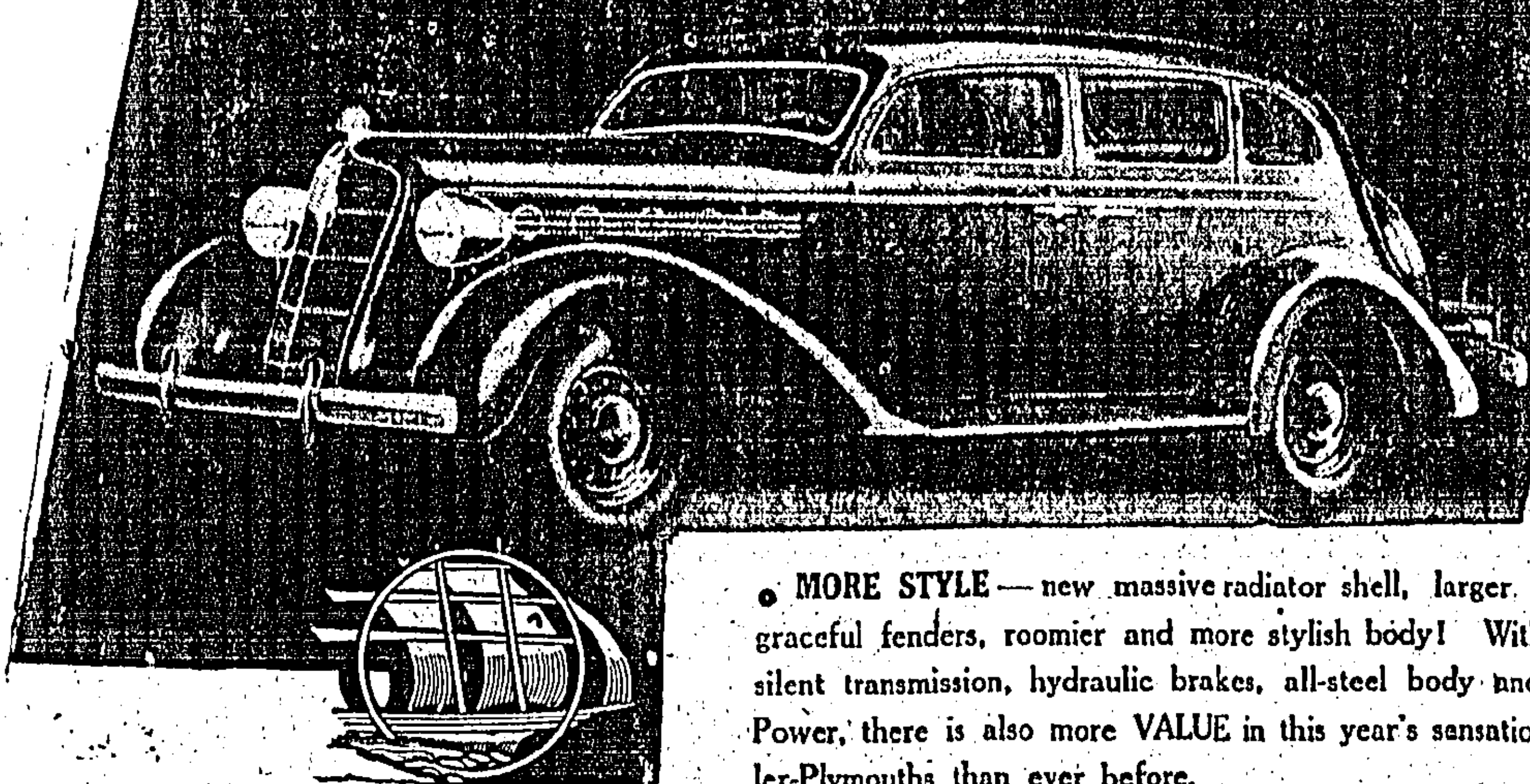
MOTOR REVIVAL IN UNITED STATES

Keeping Pace With Rest Of World

Statistics show that the revival in purchases of new motor-cars in the United States has kept pace with the general trend throughout the world since 1932, although exceeded in the case of some individual foreign markets.

Export sales of cars manufactured in the United States, on the other hand, showed a sharper increase last year than did any other important category of world car distribution.

**CHRYSLER
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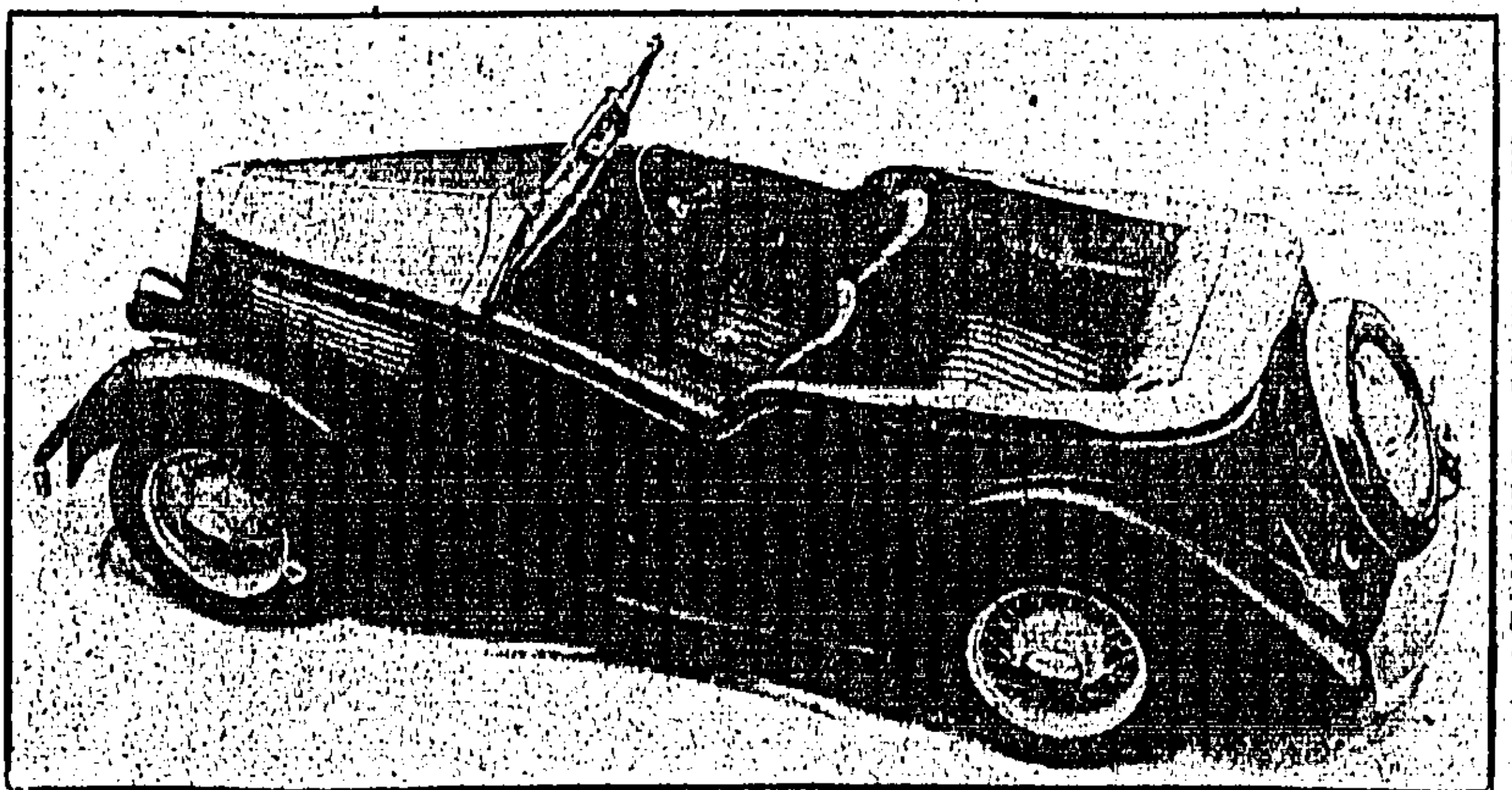
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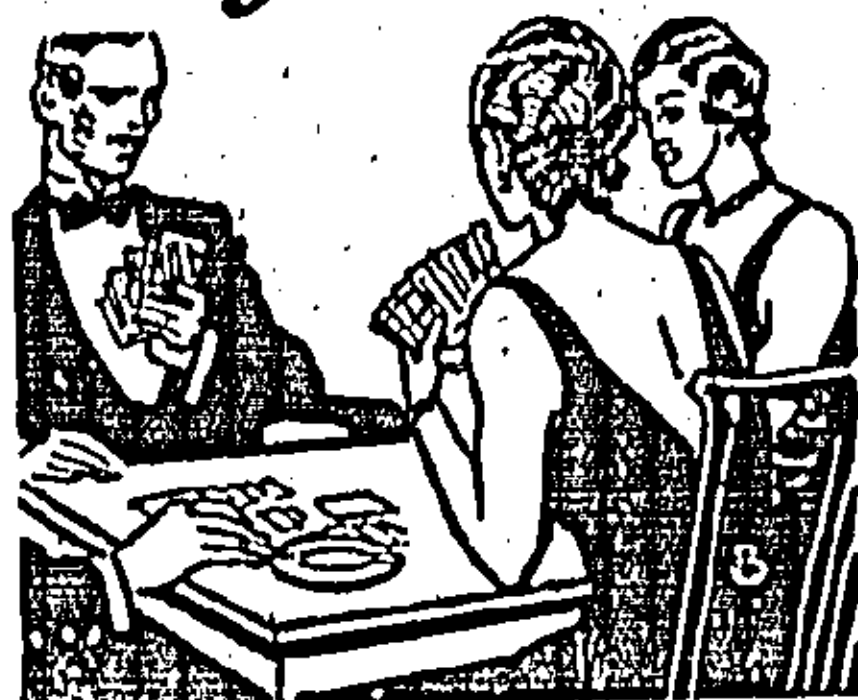
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Rules You May Break At Contract

By Lieut.-Col. H. M. Beasley



IN the early days of Contract it was more or less an accepted rule that against a No Trump contract you should lead the highest card of the suit which your partner had bid. However, you cannot hope to play successfully if you adhere too rigidly to certain maxims, which are sound in themselves, without taking into consideration inferences from the bidding as to the location of certain important cards in one or other of the opponents' hands.

There are certain conclusions which you can arrive at, both from the bidding and the cards which you hold in your partner's suit, which would justify your action in leading a small card, instead of the conventional highest card, of the suit which your partner has bid.

Here is a query from a correspondent on this point, which is an important one, inasmuch as this situation is constantly arising.

North and South were vulnerable—East and West invulnerable. West was the dealer. The bidding was as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 S	1 N.T.	2 S	3 D
3 S	3 N.T.		

West doubled, and all passed. East's opening lead was the two of Spades. Dummy held a singleton six of Spades, and West held the A J 10 8 7.

My correspondent was West, and on the six of Spades he played the Jack, and North won the first trick with the Queen of Spades.

He asks, Was he not correct in playing the Jack, as he presumed that North held the King and Queen or King, Queen and a small one?

In a situation of this kind it is clear from the bidding that North is unlikely to declare Three No Trumps, when vulnerable, unless he holds a guard, or what he hopes is a guard, in the Spade suit.

The opening lead by East was the two of Spades, and there is a clear indication from the bidding, inasmuch as East has supported the Spade suit, that he holds at least three or four, including an honour, or four small Spades.

West's best chance is to play the Ace, and hope that East holds four to the King, in which case he will make five tricks in Spades.

If East holds four Spades to the Queen and North holds the King, then West does not lose anything by playing the Ace and returning a small card.

If East holds four small cards and no honour, nothing can prevent North from making two tricks in the suit if he holds K Q x.

The actual division of the suit was as follows:

North		East	
West	Q 9 4	East	K 5 3 2
A J 10 8 7			
South			
6			

West by playing the Jack on the first trick allowed North to make the Queen, and as a result North and South fulfilled their contract of Three No Trumps.

The situation above described, together with the inferences from the bidding and the conclusions arrived at, must not be confused with another situation, where the bidding and the inferences therefrom clearly indicate that the lead of a high card of the suit by your partner is probably the best line of action.

The bidding and score might have been:

North		East	
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	2 C	2 D	2 S
3 D	3 S	Double	
3 N.T.			

In this case the bidding indicates that a guard in the Spade suit is held by North and not by the declarer; therefore West, as the opening leader, if he leads a Spade, would be leading through strength. If West therefore holds the King and two small Spades, it is advisable for him to

lead the King. If this trick is won by North with the Ace, West, when he obtains the lead again, will have an opportunity to lead through any secondary guards which North may hold in that suit.

The following may be the distribution with regard to the Spade suit:

North		East	
West	A J 7 5	East	Q 10 8 6 3
K 9 4			
South			
2			

THE SHADOW

(Continued from Page 2)

body would suspect of pulling down a comfortable income out of plundering wealthy dressing-tables. You understand, Brandt?"

Brandt nodded.

"I see I am still under suspicion," he said.

"Nobody is under suspicion," said the detective calmly. "Your alibis are irrefragable." He rose to go. "Pretty smart kid of yours, Lou. I was going to snoop around before you came in, but she wasn't having any."

"Do you suspect her, too?"

"No. That is, unless..."

"Unless what?" asked Brandt sharply.

"Unless a certain gentleman we have at the station can identify her as the person he saw last night in Lexicon-crescent about the time of the robbery. I'll bring him round this afternoon. Good morning, Mr. Brandt."

Lou heard him whistling a tune as he let himself out and she hurried to the living room. She found her father gazing curiously at the opposite side of the street.

"They have found him," he said, without turning, "unless he is bluffing."

The girl sank into a chair by the table and the colour left her face.

"You must go!" she cried. "You can't wait here... I can pack in a few minutes..." she sprang to her feet. "Father!"... Do you hear..."

He silenced her.

"Stuff! It's probably just a piece of bluff to make me do the very thing you are suggesting." He took her in his arms. "Don't you see, Lou, child, if I run out now I am as good as confessing. Besides," he added, leading her to the window, "there is a gentleman on the other side of the street apparently absorbed in the areas over there. He is Henderson's man. I should be followed. No, Lou, we must wait. I have an idea that this is one of Mr. Henderson's tricks. He is banking on the fact that it may have been too dark for me to notice who was in the street. He is going to trip himself up, because I would recognise our friend in the evening dress anywhere. Don't you see, child, he is going to bring along one of his own men in the hope that it will frighten a confession out of me. Well, he is in for a shock. There was only one person in the street last night, and I know his face like my own. Let us have lunch."

Back in the police station Inspector Wesley Henderson was in deep conversation with a well-dressed man who was listening intently to the detective's words.

"It may come off," said Henderson. "It's a long shot, but it's worth trying if you are game."

"Count me in," said the man. "Personally, I have every reason to believe we shall get that confession. Brandt is a philosophical sort of devil, and in some things he's almost a child. This will be the sort of theatrical trick which would appeal to his nature, and if he thought the game was up he'd give us little trouble."

The man nodded.

"Then let us try, by all means." It was obvious that her father was nervous, and Lou watched with a growing alarm the way every

WOMEN IN CHINESE LITERATURE

(Continued from Page 16)

Hsu Hui was a young lady of the seventh century A.D., who when only eight years of age could write an essay with ease. When she was admitted into the Imperial palace as concubine she used her opportunity to remonstrate against the extravagant expenditure upon wars and Imperial buildings. For her boldness she gained much credit even from His Majesty himself. About the same time there lived five remarkable sisters named Sung. They were all talented and, refusing to marry, devoted themselves to literature.

Some Maxims

The eldest sister wrote "Discourses for Girls" which was generally given to the young to read.

When walking, do not look back;

When talking, do not open wide your lips;

When sitting, do not rock knees;

When standing, do not shake your skirt;

When pleased, do not laugh aloud;

When angry, do not shout.

Do not peep over the outside wall;

Do not slip into the outer court;

When you go out, veil your face;

When you peep, conceal your body;

With a man not of the family hold no conversation whatever.

She also wrote "Annals for Women" and other works that gained for her the title of "Female Scholar."

The Empress consort of the Emperor Yung Lo was a writer of more recent times, (XVth century A.D.). She believed that unrestrained speech was women's greatest danger and said:

If your mouth is like a closed door, your words will become proverbial;

But if it is like a running tap, no heed will be paid to what you say.

pedestrian who passed the house seemed to set the little man jumping expectantly.

Suddenly there came a ring on the front door bell, and Edward Brandt ran to the window, pulled aside the curtain and stared back.

"It's him!" he said huskily.

"Henderson and the man. By God! They've found him... him!"

Again the ring.

"I'll go in the bedroom. Tell them I'm out," he said, and crept into his back room.

With her head reeling, Lou opened the front door and stammered her message.

"Out, is he?" said Henderson good-humouredly. "Funny my man didn't see him. Come now, Lou, you shouldn't tell stories like that. I want to see him."

"He's gone out—the back way..." said the girl frantically.

Henderson pushed his way past her and, taking his companion by the arm, ushered him into the living room.

"I think I know the way to the bedroom. You wait here."

She stood, half petrified with error as she heard the detective put his shoulder to the bedroom door. There was a shout inside the room and Edward Brandt came out slowly.

"All right, Henderson," he smiled weakly. "Don't break the door. I'm here." He turned to the stranger who was sitting in the chair by the window. "I don't suppose it is much use bluffing it out now. This gentleman and I came face to face and I remember his face as well as he must remember mine."

"So it is final curtain, eh, Brandt?"

"Yes—I am the Shadow. Funny thing, you always said it would be a small thing that would trip me up. Just bumping into someone by chance! May I say goodbye to Lou?"

As they took him down to the cells Henderson took his arm.

"You know, Brandt," he said, "but for your own confession we'd never have been able to convict you."

"Stuff!" said the other, "why the man I bumped into could have testified me to Dartmoor in two shakes!"

"The man you bumped into," said Inspector Henderson slowly, "is totally blind—I had to lead him to your house."

For a second the man's face faltered, then he smiled wanly.

"That," said Mr. Edward Brandt, "is Drama."

(THE END)

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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**EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
TO BE FOUND ON PAGE 11
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.**

GLASGOW CELTIC TRIUMPH AGAINST ST. JOHNSTONE

MILITARY MUTINY REBEL TROOPS STILL ACTIVE IN KWEICHOW

Generalissimo Takes A Hand

THREE DIVISIONS SENT TO QUELL UPRISING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
As the rebel Kweichow troops are still at large near the Hunan and Kwangsi borders, General Chiang Kai-shek, military chief of the Nanking Government, has dispatched three divisions of his own troops to put down the uprising.

The mobilisation of three Nanking divisions against the insurgents refutes previous reports that the rebel provincial forces had been subdued. Reports of their suppression were issued by the Canton office of General Haich Yoh's Nanking troops.

Nanking units in Western Hunan have also been sent to Eastern Kweichow to suppress the mutinous regiments, amounting to over 12,000 men. These rebels were once reported to be at the end of their resources, but later dispatches said that the Kweichow natives are supporting them. Taxes are being collected on the spot as maintenance for these "independent" soldiers.

HEADQUARTERS AT YUNKIANG
Colonel Kiang Yung-hua, the leader of the uprising, has assumed the title of Brigadier-General and has established his headquarters in Yunkiang in South-eastern Kweichow. One of the high officers of the insurgents is reported to be on his way to Canton.

Natives of Kweichow residing in Canton have been requested to give help to the rebel troops, who are spreading the propaganda that they were ordered by the Central Authorities to face annihilation by fighting the Reds in Szechuen.

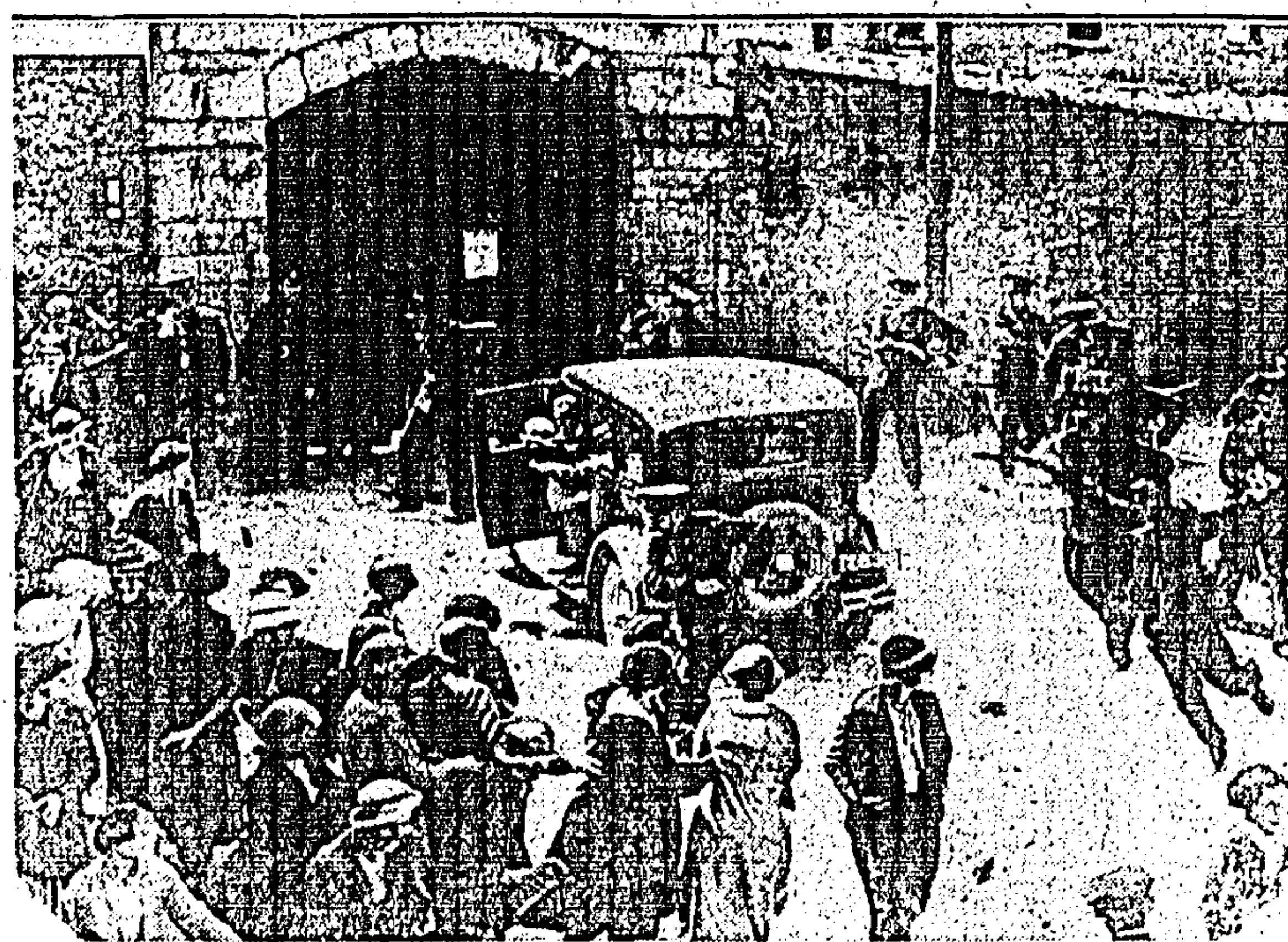
CHEKIANG-KIANGSI RAILWAY RECONSTRUCTION IN HAND

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A message from Nanking states that the plans are being completed here for the issue of \$30,000,000 worth of bonds for the reconstruction of the new Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway. A syndicate, including the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications, has been asked to advance a loan of \$18,000,000.

A preliminary survey of the work has begun and is expected to be completed by the end of the year, after which construction will be started. — Reuter.

BATHING FATALITY AT REPULSE BAY

A bathing tragedy occurred at Repulse Bay shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday, when Kung Shui-wing, an employee of the China Motor Bus Company, got into difficulties while swimming and succumbed to asphyxia when brought ashore. The deceased, a native of Macao, was employed as a terminus time-keeper at the Hong Kong-Yaumati Ferry Wharf in Connaught Road.



A varrage of rotten eggs and decayed vegetables at a seized cattle sale at Fermoy, Ireland, resulted in the police charging women tax strikers in the scene above. The officials seized the livestock for non-payment of the taxes.

WILHELMSTRASSE TRANSFORMED BY NEW AIR MINISTRY

MANY NOVELTIES IN BUILDING

UNDERGROUND GARAGE WILL HOUSE 160 CARS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.
The new block of buildings now being erected for the Air Ministry in the Wilhelmstrasse will be partly completed on October 1, when 1,000 out of the 2,000 rooms will be ready for occupation. The entire building will be finished on April 1, 1936, which will be only 15 months since the building began.

Some 5,000 labourers and handicraftsmen are now working day and night shifts, even on Sundays, so that the new Air Ministry, which will completely change the aspect of one of the capital's most famous streets, may be ready on the date scheduled.

The new building will be the home of several interesting novelties, such as an underground garage for 160 motor-cars, and bomb-proof shelters, where the Ministry staff may seek refuge during an air raid. The frontage of the new building in the Wilhelmstrasse will be no less than 150 metres.

The big hall, directly accessible from the street, will be dedicated to the memory of the acts of the German Air Force during the Great War.—Trans-Ocean Service.

A.O.B.C. CRASH IN SHANGHAI

Suits Filed Against Raven Family

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A total of \$196,000 (Gold) plus \$363,000 (Shanghai) is asked from the various members of the Raven family in suits filed in the United States Court to-day by the liquidator of the American Oriental Banking Corporation. Those named are Frank J., Charles H., Walter F., Charles J. and Mrs. Lillian S. Raven.

The suits are based on stock trading accounts, unpaid balances of promissory notes, overdrafts and loans. The latter include two loans made on March 1, 1935, to Walter F. Raven for \$6,000 (Gold), and to Charles E. Raven for \$7,500 (Gold).—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA TO ENGLAND AIR MAIL

Bi-Weekly Service Shortly

Melbourne, Yesterday.

A bi-weekly Australia to England air mail service is likely soon, following the duplication of the Singapore to England service. Mr. R. A. Parkhill, the Commonwealth Postmaster-General, is expected to approve next week the duplication of the Singapore-Brisbane link. — Reuter.

WINANT APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

Washington, Yesterday. — The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Mr. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, as chairman of the new Security Board to administer President Roosevelt's unemployment insurance plan.—Reuter.



Madelyn Earle, a Hollywood beauty, recently introduced lace as a bathing suit material and naturally attracted a lot of attention at the beach.

NAVAL TALKS IN LONDON NEXT OCTOBER

JAPAN'S REPLY TO BRITISH NOTE

WILLING TO ATTEND NEW CONFERENCE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan has cabled the London Embassy a reply to the British proposal for a naval conference in London in October which takes the form of observations on the British Note to the signatory Powers of the Washington and London treaties.

Press reports say that the observations re-state the position Japan has already taken up, namely, willingness to participate in a new conference, but insistence on her own principles of naval disarmament, parity for Japan, a common upper limit of tonnage, and the abolition of the system of naval ratios.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET PRICES DECLINE

London, Last Night.
London silver prices to-day were down 5/16 on "Spot," and 1/4 on "Forward," as follows:—

	Aug. 23	Aug. 24
Spot	29-7/16	29-1/8
Forward ..	29-3/8	29-1/8

The London on New York cross-rate at closing to-day was £-U.S.\$4.9756, as compared with £-U.S.\$4.9675 at closing yesterday. — Our Own Correspondent.

WEATHER REPORT

Pressure is moderately high to the north-east of Japan and over North China, and is relatively low over the Sea of Japan. The typhoon at 2 p.m. was centred about 60 miles to the east-south-east of Amoy, moving north-west or north-north-west. It was expected to cross the coast to the north of Amoy last night. The position of the Pacific typhoon is uncertain; it is probably in about Latitude 22 N., Longitude 184 E., moving north-west. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night, was west and south-west winds, moderate to fresh; fair; very warm.

AMATEURS DRAW

RANGERS WIN OVER DUNDEE BY ODD GOAL

Arbroath Wake Up At Clyde

HEARTS HELD TO DRAW

London, Yesterday.

Evidence of a determined bid by Glasgow Celtic for the Scottish Football League Championship was given when they followed up their home win over Hamilton by securing two away points at St. Johnstone by an odd goal margin.

The Rangers, however, retained their lead after a hectic struggle against Dundee, the match producing seven goals.

Dunfermline surprised by holding the Hearts to a draw, while Queen's Park, the famous amateur Club, succeeded in taking a home point from Motherwell. With the season only three weeks old, there is not one team with a 100 per cent. record, and only five teams have unbeaten records.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Aberdeen	3	Hibernian	1
Arbroath	5	Ayr	1
Clyde	1	Arbroath	3
Hamilton	1	Third Lanark	2
Hearts	2	Dunfermline	1
Kilmarnock	2	Airdrie	2
Queen's Pk.	2	Motherwell	2
Queen O'S	1	Partick	0
Rangers	4	Dundee	3
St. Johnstone	2	Celtic	3

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	Goals	F	A	Pts
Rangers	4	3	0	1	14	6	7	
Dunfermline	3	2	0	1	8	3	5	
Aberdeen	3	2	0	1	8	4	5	
Celtic	3	2	1	0	5	5	4	
Third Lanark	3	2	1	0	6	6	4	
Airdrie	3	1	0	2	6	4	4	
Motherwell	3	1	0	2	7	6	4	
Arbroath	4	2	0	0	9	7	4	
Dundee	3	1	1	1	11	10	3	
Ayr	3	1	1	1	5	8	3	
Hearts	3	1	1	1	4	4	3	
Queen O'S	3	1	1	1	3	5	3	
Partick	3	1	2	0	3	4	2	
St. Johnstone	3	1	2	0	6	7	2	
Arbroath	3	1	2	0	4	9	2	
Clyde	3	0	1	2	3	5	2	
Hibernian	3	0	1	2	3	5	2	
Hamilton	3	0	1	2	3	5	1	
Kilmarnock	3	0	2	1	6	8	1	
Queen's Pk.	3	0	2	1	7	10	1	

Totals

GERMAN RACER INJURED

Hans Geyer Hurt In Practice Spin

CAR SKIDS INTO TREE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berne, Yesterday.
The German racing motorist Hans Geyer was hurled out of his Mercedes-Benz car during a practice run yesterday for the Swiss Grand Prix race, which takes place to-morrow, and was seriously injured in the head and legs. Apparently the car grazed the sandbags while rounding a curve, and was thrown against a tree and totally wrecked. — Trans-Ocean Service.

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